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ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Gay Venture project will have 'positive impact' on lake developer says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

William's Landing, the proposed cottage development on the Camp Gay Venture property, will be an asset to the lake and help improve water quality rather than hinder it, says one of the partners involved in the project.

"We're actually going to have a positive impact on the lake," says John Puffer, a Lake Kashagawigamog cottager who is one of the partners in a company buying the 47-acre property with 3,000 feet of relatively pristine shoreline. "We're actually downsizing the property and restricting its use."

As well, since the property is already zoned tourist commercial, a different buyer would have been permitted to build a hotel, marina or golf course on the lake, he says. The land is large enough for 60 cottages.

Puffer is applying to have it rezoned to Tourist Commercial Exception.

However, contrary to previous reports, the sale is not conditional on getting the rezoning.

"This is not a conditional sale. It's final."

Janet Adamson, who owns Camp Gay Venture, doesn't want to talk about the future of the camp until the summer is over.

While Gay Venture alumni and some Kashagawigamog cottagers are preparing to fight the rezoning, Puffer says many other Kashagawigamog cottagers have expressed relief that he's the one who's buying it because another owner might not have had his commitment to preserving the lake.

As well, some GV alumni have also expressed interest in buying into the development, he says.

Puffer's great-grandmother first bought property on Kashagawigamog in 1917 and Puffer was the founding president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization. "I've devoted many hours to the cause of lake quality."

The cottage development is being named William's Landing in honour of William P. Ramsay, who bought the Gay Venture prop-

“We’re actually downsizing the property and restricting its use.”

JOHN PUFFER

”

See **Keep** page 6

See **New** page 6

Triathlon excitement After swimming around Beech Lake, participants in the Stanhope Triathlon jumped on their bikes to begin the second leg of their journey. Haliburton's Blake Paton won first place in the race - he also placed fifth in the Kash End of Summer Dash. Both events were held Saturday. See pages 12 & 13 for stories, more photos.

Bell phone book sparks problems finding fire department numbers

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

If you need to call the fire department quickly, the new Bell phone book isn't the best place to look for the number says Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

After hearing complaints from local citizens about confusion in locating the fire department's number in the 2001/2002 Lindsay, Peterborough, and Surrounding Area Bell directory issued in July, Maughan decided to give it a try himself.

"I was calm and relaxed and it took me 10 minutes to find our number," he said. "Imagine if you were stressed out by a real emergency."

The number is listed in the Municipal

Government Services section under Dysart et al near the back of the book. However, it is not listed in the Haliburton section of the white pages under Fire Emergency Calls as in previous years, although the Minden and Gooderham numbers are. A quick review of these different numbers indicates little consistency in listing protocol.

For instance, Monmouth Fire Chief Bill Wingrove says his department's listing is difficult to find too. It is listed only in the white pages as Wilberforce Fire Department and not under Municipality of Highlands East. Similarly, the Minden Fire Department number is not listed with the municipality as are some others, but sep-

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Three fire crews fly to Washington

Although the rain helped quell the number of fires that have been breaking out across the province, the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton remains busy. Not only have there been several fires caused by lightning in its coverage area, but three crews have also flown to the state of Washington to help fight fires there. More than 200 Ontario firefighters were in the western state last week.

For 30 years, Gooderham cottager Richard Ball has been playing crib with his friends, brothers Glenn and Philip Morris. But it wasn't until 3 a.m. on Friday the 13th of July (actually, given the hour, it was really July 14), that he was ever able to boast of a perfect hand – a beauty worth 29 points. To celebrate, the threesome broke open a bottle of Courvoisier brandy that seems to have been hidden away for just such an occasion. The Ball family has owned Rest-awhile cottage on Pine Lake for 50 years.

Soyers Lake resident June Partridge has been appointed to the Central East Mental Health Implementation Task Force, helping to ensure the needs of families are well understood. She's also on the task force's "first line" committee to plan for services that meet the needs of any individual with a mental health problem at the first point of contact. Their task is to develop recommendations for provincial psychiatric hos-

pital restructuring, community reinvestments and the implementation of mental health reform. If you have any concerns you'd like the task force to address, you can reach her at 457-1095. Meanwhile, if you'd like to receive the quarterly newsletter, e-mail

nancy.kula@moh.gov.on.ca

The health unit reminds swimmers that it's still unsafe to swim at Rotary Beach in Haliburton and the south lagoon of Rotary Beach in Minden because of high bacteria counts. All other beaches in the county are open. The last testing was done August 20.

If you're going to Toronto in the next few weeks, you might want to go to the Harbourfront Centre where Snowdon artists Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore are taking part in two separate group exhibitions. One is called "Eight Cases of Water" and the other is "Pool." Meanwhile, the couple has wrapped up preparations for their public art installation in Peterborough's Millennium Walkway along the river.

Rob McConnell, the host and executive producer of The 'X' Zone Radio Show is interested in hearing stories about ghosts, hauntings, UFOs, alien encounters or abductions... what ever. Visit www.xzone-radio.com or send stories to: Rob McConnell, The 'X' Zone RadioShow, 105 Ramona Blvd., Markham, ON, L3P 2K6.



Past and a present

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers may love their old cars, but they're also dedicated to the future health of the county. On Thursday night at the show and shine at Kawartha Dairy, the club donated \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. It raised most of the money through pledges for its colour tour, donations to money jars throughout the county and the sale of hats and t-shirts, but the club also topped up that amount in memory of members who had passed away. The four sons of Jerry Wood, a member whose funeral was earlier that day, were there in honour of their father's passion for old cars. In the photo are Gord Monk, HHHSF president, club fundraising chair John Francis and his granddaughter Dakota Francis, and club president Karl Feuerpfel.

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Forum explains what Haliburton County does

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Just what does the County of Haliburton do for a living?

That question was answered for 40 or so people who attended the 5th annual County of Haliburton Community Forum Aug. 21 at the Haliburton Legion.

The audience had a chance to hear from, and ask questions about, many county departments: everything from emergency medical services to economic diversification.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney handled the official welcome, saying the goal of the forum is to provide a two-way communication tool between the county and the public.

"In our experience," he said, "the citizenship of this county is familiar with township services but what the county is responsible for remains an enigma."

The following are briefs from that meeting.

Emergency Medical Services

Business is booming for Emergency Services Manager Bob English and his crew.

He said the ambulance team responded to 4,000 calls in the year 2000, covering some 2,200 square miles of Haliburton County territory. This summer hasn't shown any signs of letting up: in July EMS received 399 calls; when English reported the August calls, the month wasn't even over and he had 283 calls under his belt.

Forty paramedics work for EMS, some full-time, some part-time. They're capable of administering certain medications and using the defibrillator "depending on how the patient presents."

Sundays are busier than some might think with cottagers returning home from summer weekends. Recently the county added extra coverage for Sunday afternoons and evenings, ensuring bases in both Haliburton and Minden are fully staffed for the busy drive home.

As well as traditional ambulances, EMS works with the Ministry of Health to provide air ambulance service and Trenton Air Sea Rescue. The latter, English said, is especially useful in remote or water-access-only areas and workers will come to the rescue no matter how bad the weather gets.

"It seems like the dirtier the weather, the happier they are to respond," English said.

One audience member was surprised to hear Trenton Air Sea Rescue can be called directly (the number is in the phone book).

Having rural and remote access is important, English said, "because now with the ATVs we find patients all over the

county at any time of day."

He added, "It's a good idea to write down a description of how to get to your property and put it up right next to the phone." This is important to visitors who, especially in a time of stress, find it hard to give accurate road names. And if you do live in a remote area or your driveway isn't plowed or freezing rain has iced the nearest roadways, make sure to tell the dispatcher when you call for help.

King said, "He was heartbroken."

Road report

Smoothing out the county's potholes is the responsibility of two men: engineering

ing field working with all things engineering: roads, bridges, subdivisions, sewers and airports. But he focused his energies on Haliburton County's roads because "I came here to enjoy the lifestyle and the scenery."

The engineering department collects traffic volume data, issues permits for display signs, prepares by-laws related to roads business and looks after pavement markings and road warning signs. There are three people in the engineering department year round but "in summer it swells to an enormous five."

Ontario Works

Have any jobs that need doing? If you're in charge of a non-profit or public sector agency that needs work done, Ontario Works is looking for work.

Cindy Ruddell said the program is seeking winter projects to keep its clients busy. Among the jobs done by Ontario Works clients are adopt-a-highway clean-ups, setting up at local fairs, Meals on Wheels deliveries and painting stakes for 9-1-1 signs.

The agency itself is busier than ever thanks to the amalgamation of municipalities and resultant organizational difficulties.

Library news

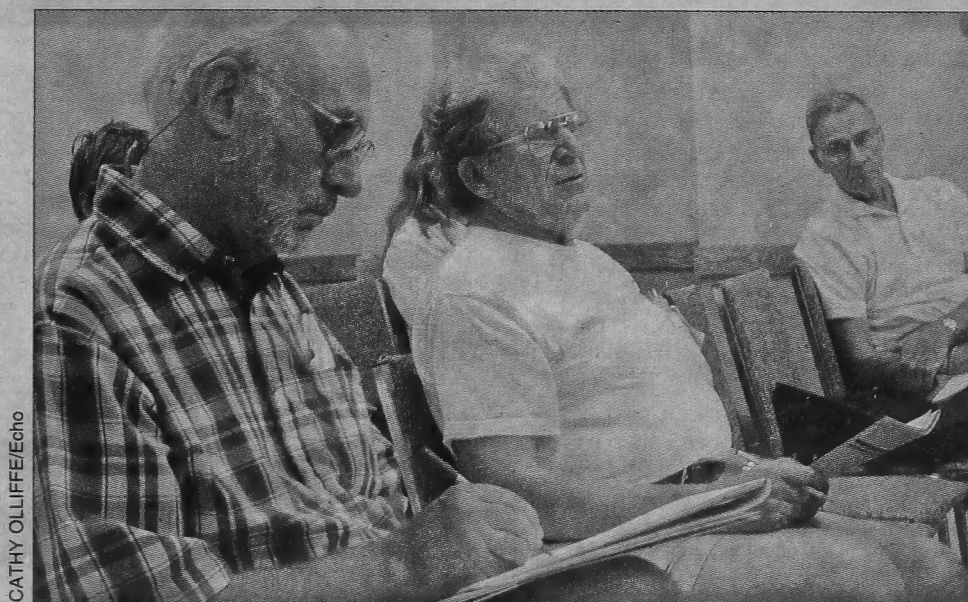
Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she hadn't expected to be talking about the Haliburton County library system but she shared a wealth of information about libraries, including the fact that the first Canadian library was built in Quebec in the 1700s.

Haliburton's County Library system, she said, is one of the oldest county library systems in Ontario. It's also one of the smallest. Within the system there are eight libraries supplying books to anyone who asks. If those libraries don't have a particular book they can send for it from other libraries through the inter-library loan system.

Harrison said a few years ago 85% of the requests were for fiction. "That has changed dramatically," she said. "It's safe to say that number has completely reversed" and now 85% of the requests are for non-fiction.

Haliburton has been identified as being the single largest user of the inter-library loan system. "We borrow approximately eight titles for every one we lend," Harrison said.

Two of the most common complaints about the library are hours of operation and number of books on hand. On both counts, "economics plays a part," Harrison said. "We work within a budget. A very constrained budget."



Participants in the community forum had hoped more people would attend

9-1-1 update

Of course the way people call for emergency help will change when 9-1-1 eventually comes to town.

9-1-1 manager Stephen Foster said the target date for 9-1-1 activation is July 1, 2004 and between now and then there's plenty of work to do.

"The first task is to unravel the roads' spaghetti," he told the audience. Knowing where the roads are and giving them names started last year and is continuing. When that's completed, addresses have to be calculated, then signs manufactured and then Bell has to go over every scrap of information to make sure it's correct. Foster said Bell needs a 98% level of accuracy before 9-1-1 goes live.

"It's a long way from being finished. It's a work in progress," he said.

Some people in the audience seemed confused over what number their home should be known by: the 9-1-1 number, the assessment roll number or, for cottagers, the cottage association number.

Foster said only the 9-1-1 number should be posted. County clerk-administrator Gary King jumped in with further explanation: he told the story of a man living in another community bringing in 9-1-1. This fellow was a real Frank Mahovlich hockey

services manager Roy Haig and operations manager Doug Ray.

Ray is in charge of the "day-to-day operations" of 27 individual roads, 408 hard-surfaced kilometers and a budget of \$4-million split "fairly evenly" between maintenance and capital projects that range in price from \$150,000 to a million.

That breaks down to a myriad of smaller tasks, everything from brush cutting, sanding in the winter and sweeping up sand in the spring, controlling beavers, thawing culverts, plowing and just about everything in between. The audience laughed as Ray almost ran out of breath relaying the long list of details looked after by his department.

Audience concerns included messy shredded trees on Horseshoe Lake Rd. "Unfortunately we left it too late and the trees were too big," Ray said. "When we get to it again the trees will be smaller and we won't make such a mess, I promise."

As to the suggestion for more paved shoulders for cyclists, Ray said "It's all a matter of economics, really. I personally would like to have bicycle trails everywhere because I bicycle."

The Buckhorn Rd. "will probably see some work next year in the rough spots."

Haig has spent 29 years in the engineer-

Health services CEO Foster Loucks plans to step down

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's top medical job will soon be vacant.

Foster Loucks, chief executive officer for Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), announced Aug. 23 that he has plans to step down from his position. The popular CEO hasn't set a date for his resignation but at a board of directors/senior staff meeting he said he would like to be "out of the harness by next summer."

He assured board members he will remain through a period of transition and might consider an alternate role

with the organization that runs hospitals in Haliburton and Minden, as well diabetes, mental health and supportive housing programs.

"I'd like to slow things down for myself personally," he said. "I find the wear and tear takes its toll and I may need time to address some medical matters."

Loucks believes this is a good time for board members to consider new leadership, because the new buildings are completed and HHHS is in a reasonably sound financial position.

Chairman of the board Jack Brezina expressed both disappointment and understanding in response to the

announcement. "Foster has been the key to the development and progress of HHHS since the beginning and will be missed. We are pleased that he has offered to see us through the transition and that the new CEO will be able to take advantage of his knowledge and expertise."

Board members have already started the process to find a new CEO.

Loucks was appointed to his position in May 1995 at a time when the community was debating the health services in the area and prior to the establishment of HHHS as a separate corporation.

Look for The Echo next WEDNESDAY because of the Labour Day holiday

No need for panic about West Nile virus

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit Medical Officer, Dr. Alex Hukowich is recommending people be calm about the presence of the West Nile virus.

In the last two weeks there have been two confirmed cases with infected birds in Southern Ontario, one in Windsor and another in Oakville. There is little chance for a human to be infected said Dr. Hukowich. There are many factors needed for infection. There has to be a large number of infected mosquitoes and birds and even that does not guarantee human infection, he said.

"You've got to have a lot of infected birds in an area," he explained. "In parts of the United States they've had positive birds for West Nile virus in the hundreds and thousands and in some parts even where they have identified large numbers of dead birds that were positive for West Nile virus they have not had human cases."

The first exposure to North America was in Queens, New York, in 1999. In 1999 and 2000 there were 83 cases and only nine fatalities.

"The West Nile [virus] is primarily a disease of birds ... this is not a disease of humans," he said. "The vast majority of people in the U.S. have not developed any noticeable illness what so ever."

The small percentage seriously affected in the U.S. have been elderly and their susceptibility has been linked to their weaker immune systems. There have been no serious cases for the very young. The same symptoms for encephalitis or meningitis - swelling of the tissues covering the brain or spinal cord - are present with the virus. The common symptoms to look out for are fever, severe headache with vomiting, rash and loss of consciousness and occasional muscle paralysis. Most people he said would suffer mild influenza type symptoms with fever and fatigue for a few days. As with most viral infections there is no cure.

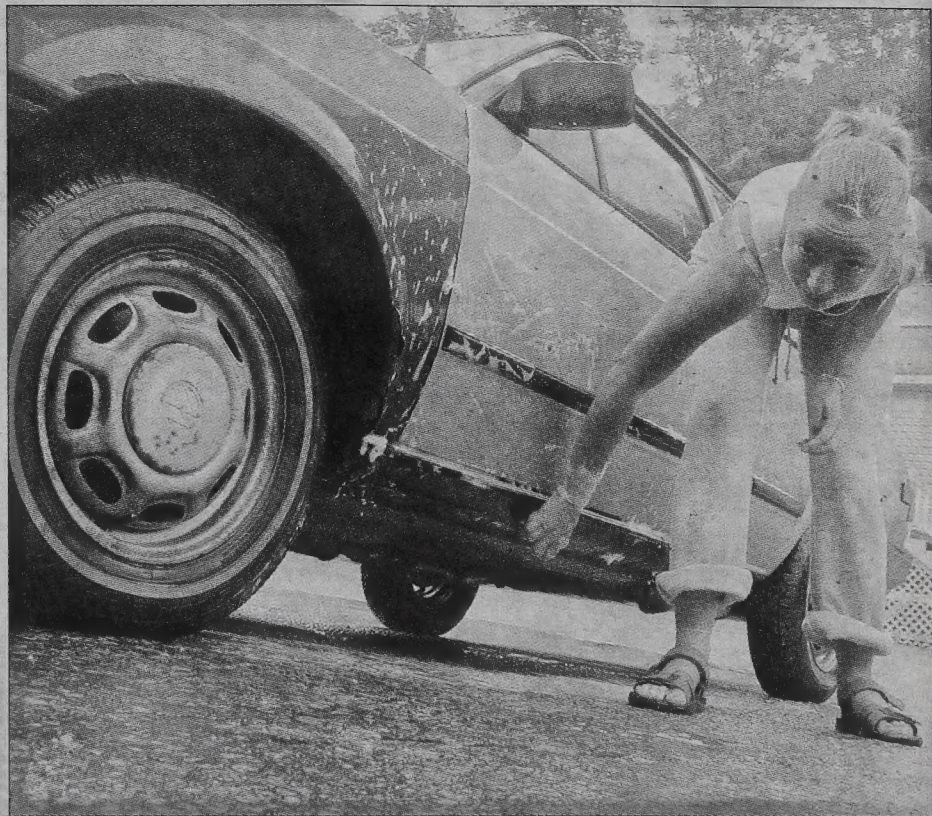
Public health is paying attention to the virus because it is new to our part of the world, said Dr. Hukowich. Not a new problem, the virus has been in parts of Europe near the Mediterranean and in Western Asia since the 1950s mainly with outbreaks in birds and occasionally with humans. Years of research on the virus has been completed to assure public health the virus is not of major concern, Dr. Hukowich said.

"That's the reason why there is public health interest, not because public health believes that we will have some large scale outbreaks or episodes of illness or death," he added.

The mosquito's main food source is nectar and they only consume blood for the added protein during egg laying. When they do feed on blood certain mosquitoes have preferences. Generally, mosquitoes that feed on birds don't target humans and the reverse is true for human feeders. Also, horses and other animals can be susceptible, but they are unlikely to pass the virus on.

"There is no health benefit for mosquito bites ... the more people can do to not get bitten by mosquitoes is better in general," he said.

Dr. Hukowich suggested avoiding being out during dusk or dawn when mosquitoes are most active and, if you are out, wear long-sleeve shirts, socks and insect repellent. Make sure your home is mosquito-proof by checking screens and ensuring there is no stagnant water anywhere on the property which is excellent for mosquito breeding.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Clean cars for a good cause

Katie Cox scrubs the summer grime from a Volkswagon during the The first ever Family Services car wash fundraiser. It was held at the Dysart Fire Station in Haliburton on Aug. 18. With eight people in washing cars, \$250 was raised from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The money will help send children to Camp Wanakita and Camp Medeba, both located in Haliburton County. There have already been 20 children sent to the camps through other fund raising activities. Family Services wishes to thank the fire department for donating the space and the water to the event. They expect to do it again next year.

Police find marijuana plants

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Seventeen marijuana plants were found growing along the abandoned rail corridor just south of Lochlin. Anyone with information about this is asked to phone CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Accident

Four people were taken to Minden Hospital with minor injuries on August 15 following a two-car collision on the Bobcaygeon Road.

One of the cars was stopped on the road and it was hit from behind. The drivers, Benjamin Carnochan of Guilford and Mariane Stepanek of Hamilton, as well as passengers Jeanne Penick and Lewis Penick also from Hamilton were taken to the hospital and released that day.

Impaired driving

A 42-year-old Stanhope man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs of alcohol after he was stopped on Highway 118 in a routine RIDE check on August 8.

Breach of probation

A 34-year-old Guilford woman was charged with breach of probation as the result of an incident which revealed she had been drinking alcohol, in contravention of the conditions of her probation.

Thefts

A 12-ft aluminum boat and motor were stolen from a cottage on Redstone Lake Road.

A ladies 18-speed Mckinley mountain bike was stolen from a residence on Park Street in Haliburton village.

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Frost Centre Friends enjoy a successful year

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The Frost Centre was anything but chilly as sunshine poured down on the St. Nora Sizzle and Friends of the Frost Centre annual general meeting recently.

The day was a special one for the centre, combining a fundraising auction with a snake demonstration and music with a BBQ.

It all started off with the second annual Friends of the Frost Centre annual meeting. "Friends" was formed to promote the centre, to enrich its educational programming and to improve facilities. In its first full year, the group has managed major improvements to the Forest Management Trail and has transformed the Ranger's Cabin Store into a gift shop worthy of stopping traffic on Hwy. 35.

Keith Clark (who introduced himself, tongue-in-cheek, as the "latest and greatest manager" of the centre), said there's a whole new operating style at the centre. "We're not as stringent as we used to be ... There's a new focus on marketing [and] we've got a new business plan as a result of the new environment. We've shifted gears a bit here at the Frost Centre and it's exciting."

Clark talked about new capital projects in the last year: new signs (check out the big new sign in the centre's front yard), new floors, a "state-of-the-art" water sys-

tem, an improved sewage plant and, coming up, new uniforms for staff and a whole new service initiative.

"We've done some great work with Friends of the Frost Centre," Clark said.

Financially it was a good year for Friends. Accountant High Nichol of Dawson Gray said: "We're not here to accumulate vast sums of money because we want to raise

it to spend it on programming, but I am happy to see a surplus."

Treasurer Bob Stewart elaborated the group's financial status. "I know a lot of people hate numbers but I love numbers," he said. But it's not the financial numbers he is most worried about. "The strength of any organization is its members," he said, adding that more members are needed.

Margaret Gage, administrative co-ordinator for Friends, echoed that comment. "We are challenged by a small member-

ship and a large volunteer base."

She was hired "to develop a culture of philanthropy around the Frost Centre" and the St. Nora Sizzle happened largely due to her efforts. Gage said she hopes the Sizzle "will be a signature annual event that will be successful and can be repeated."

Trish Manning has focused her efforts on improving the Ranger's Cabin Store.

It went from

being a table with a few books and sweatshirts in the centre's main lobby, to a great little gift store packed with really interesting nature books, quality Frost Centre clothing, mugs, maps and even stuffed animals. "It's only six months to Christmas," Manning wheedled as she showed off a sampling of products for sale.

Dave Gibson was on hand to talk about work being done on the Forest Management Trail. The public is welcome, year round to use the centre's 9.5

km network of interconnected hiking trails, but the Forest Management Trail is really special, demonstrating forestry practices when they're done properly – and when they're not.

Also in the works is a heritage package showcasing a broad scope of all things historical relating to the centre: artifacts, the ranger school, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the fire tower. What to do with the fire tower is an issue. Clark realizes "it's an icon for the centre, but like any structure it starts to fail after some time."

Assessment has been done on the tower's condition. Decisions must be taken whether to leave the tower as it is; restore the gondola on top; refinish the steel structure and put a staircase inside; and/or design an interpretive program.

Also at the meeting, Barrie Martin talked about the success of Discovery Days, a series of informative talks and hikes that are "bigger and better than ever."

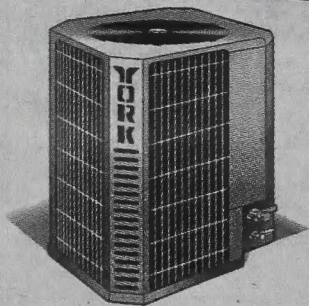
Joe Stocking gave a report about the centre's popular lapidary program – he's hoping a full-time person can be hired some time to look after the programming and the equipment, as well as creating rock art and jewellery to be sold in the gift shop.

Friends President Ross Rabjohn credited the work of volunteers who have made all of this possible.



Snake demonstration proved popular

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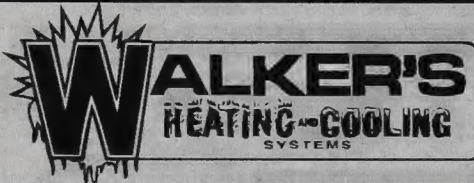


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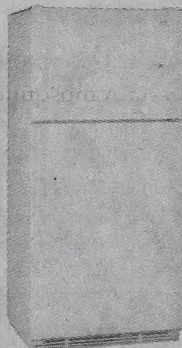
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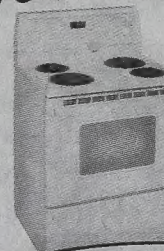
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New Gay Venture proposal based on successful Chandler Point development

from page 1

erty in 1917. (It became a camp in 1946.) He built several large log cabins on the property for his family, creating an atmosphere and legacy that Puffer wants to maintain.

Under his plan, the 68 buildings on the property will no longer be used and "we are removing all buildings which do not meet the setback requirements."

Puffer says each new of the 18 new cottages will be built on two and a half acres and be set back 100 feet from the shore. The shoreline will be kept in its natural state.

All current septic systems will be replaced by new ones approved by the Ministry of Environment. A complex water system will also be built.

"It's a low density, low impact cottage development," Puffer says.

William's Landing will be modelled after Chandler Point, a collection of five cottages also on Lake Kashagawigamog. Puffer and his partner, Joe Giglio, built the Chandler Point cottages and sold them to five owners per cottage. It's not a

time-sharing agreement because people actually share ownership of the cottage, which entitles them to a designated number of weeks' usage.

Because Chandler Point Corporation will own the Gay Venture land, it does not need to be severed to allow the 18 cottages. There is a severance freeze on Kashagawigamog for new residential properties.

In last week's Echo, one of the cottagers opposed to the transformation of the camp to interval cottages expressed concerns that people who only have limited ownership of a cottage may not have the same commitment to the lake as someone who owns the property outright.

Puffer says people at Chandler's Point "felt a little insulted by the inference they don't respect the lake. They really love the lake. I think it's inappropriate to suggest these owners respect the lake less."

"They're owners for life. It's shared ownership. They have the ability to own a property they love and have it maintained by someone else. It's designed for busy people."

Chandler Point provides kayaks and canoes for owners

and few of them have brought up motor boats. (William's Landing will have docking facilities for 18 boats.)

"In my opinion, [Chandler Point owners] are a real asset to the lake," Puffer says. "I believe year-round use is what we want in Haliburton. We have a busy lake in the summer and it's always been my objective to promote [winter activities] and our people at Chandler Point support this. They keep the economy alive when we need it."

"Chandler Point has been a boon to the economy. I'd argue that this is a wonderful thing and this is where we want to go."

Gay Venture alumni who are against the sale want the property to stay as a camp. Puffer, who camped at Kandalore while his sister was at Gay Venture, shares happy memories of his Highlands camp experiences. But he says the issue of whether the property was sold to someone who wanted to maintain it as a camp should have been addressed a year ago.

"I too was sad when I heard the camp would be sold but I wasn't surprised," he said, citing "economic realities."

"The land is worth more than a camp [earns as a business.]"

Given new health and safety standards, Puffer says "if the

camp is to carry on as a camp it's looking at a substantial financial injection. The camp had a shelf life that's over."

Camping and cottaging are two honoured traditions in the Highlands, he says. "We have to respect each other. When we founded the LKO, it was for everyone who had an interest in the lake. When we start excluding people, it's dangerous."

"I've been passionate about keeping our lake in good shape for years to come and I wish more people will get involved."

To find out more about the William's Landing project you can phone 1-800-382-0595 or visit www.chandlerpoint.com

Keep fire number at hand

from page 1

arately in the blue pages under fire.

Maughan says he thinks the changes arose from amalgamation but is unsure why the directory failed to list these important numbers in a consistent manner. He says it's too late to do anything about it now but asks people to take note of the numbers before any emergency because response time is critical.

"People should take the time to look up their

local Fire Department phone number and write it down at the front of the book or in an obvious place such as by the phone so that if a real emergency arose, no time would be wasted," Maughan said.

"It hasn't caused any problems yet, but we need to get the word out so it never does."

At press time, Bell representatives were not available for comment.

Correct numbers appear on a special page in The Echo's large print phone book.

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Algonquin Highlands briefs

Council approves \$150 fine for burning infractions

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from an Aug. 16 council meeting of Algonquin Highlands.

Councillors have approved a \$150 fine, plus court costs, for people who insist on setting fires when they're not supposed to.

By-law officer Jim Moore said the fine must still be approved by the Attorney General but once that is done it won't be long before the township has some teeth in its burning by-law.

Wakeboarding shut down

Those who have been complaining about a wakeboarding school set up first on Saskatchewan Lake and then on Kushug don't have to complain any longer.

Councillor Jim Hicks said, "I talked to the parents of the boy who was doing the wakeboarding and he has stopped. He's gone back to the city to get ready to go back to school."

Hiking committee struck

Hiking enthusiast Peter Brogden has given council the names of five people willing to serve on a committee to oversee Algonquin Highlands many walking/hiking trails: Eleanor Hurst, Gary Clements, Maurice Smith, Roy Laughlen and Brogden.

Brogden had appeared at a previous council meeting asking that such a committee be formed.

Shop locally

Haliburton area surveyor Curry Bishop appeared before council to ask that, in future, they shop locally when it comes to asking for tenders.

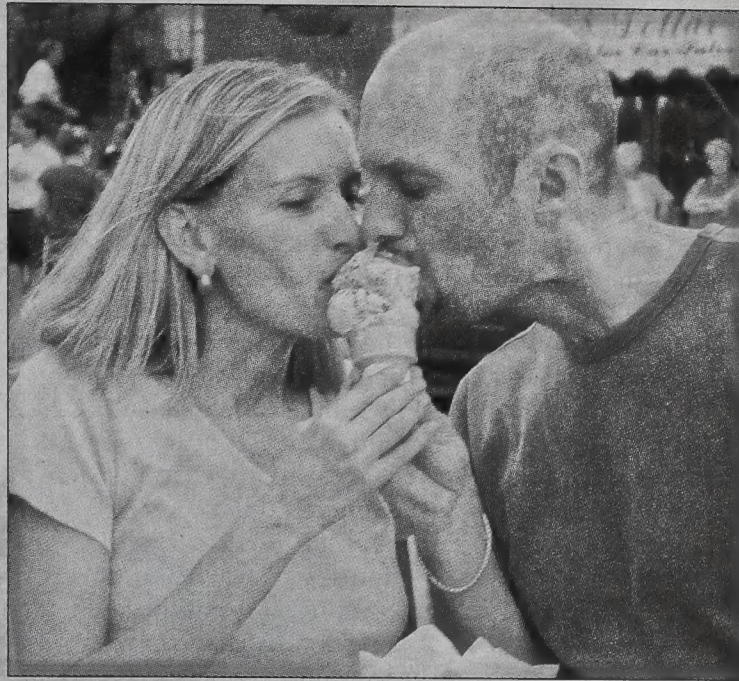
Council had invited four different surveying companies to do some work, two of which are based outside Haliburton County.

Bishop has done work for the township before, making himself available for questions and last-minute jobs. He is a taxpayer in the township, and "I feel you should be supporting people in the county. I feel you should try to keep things local."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison had nothing but good things to say about Bishop. "I think he's gone beyond the call of duty," and she admitted the township "made a mistake" by inviting out-of-town surveyors to bid on a job.

"We're human," she said. "I'm not afraid to say I made a mistake."

But because the lowest price in the tender was out-of-town, they awarded the tender to that company. In the future, however, they will make a point of asking for local bids whenever possible.



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

Haliburton is for (ice cream) lovers

You have to like someone to share your ice cream cone with them. These two were more than happy to share during the Rotary Parade held in Haliburton recently.

Ontario forest firefighters credited for hard work

As a result of the exceptional efforts by Ontario's forest firefighters, the number of active forest fires that recently threatened communities, parks and protected areas has now diminished, said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen on Friday.

"As recently as two weeks ago, there were 129 forest fires burning in Ontario. As of yesterday morning, there were 19. The cooler, wet weather allowed us to life the Restricted Fire Zones here in Ontario and provide fire suppression help to other agencies in need," said Snobelen. "This means the families once threatened by forest fires can now

feel safer in their homes."

So far this season there have been more than 1,306 forest fires in Ontario, which have burned over an area of about 10,500 hectares. Annual 10-year averages for this date in Ontario are 1,238 fires burning an area of more than 225,000 hectares.

"Parks and protected areas are crucial to Ontario's landscape," said Snobelen. "The outstanding work of these forest firefighters will enable us to continue enjoying Living Legacy now and in the future."

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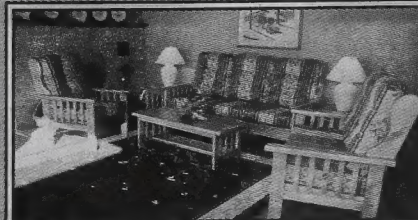
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A lasting legacy

When Foster Loucks arrived in Haliburton six years ago to become the first executive director of the fledgling Haliburton Highlands Health Services, one of the first questions The Echo asked him was how it felt to be the white knight riding in to save the day. He was a bit taken aback, both by the implied praise and the onerous responsibility. But whether he saw himself in those terms or not, he has certainly fulfilled the role well.

Back in 1995, let's remember, the whole question of where to put new hospital beds had deeply divided the

echo
editorial

martha perkins

county. Minden was still reeling over the news that all acute care beds would be centred in Haliburton, where the 30 new long-term care beds would also be located by Ministry of Health dictate. Given that the Minden Hospital was in an old wooden building that the Ministry said had to be closed, Minden and area residents were fearful about their future. Partly appeased by the fact half the capital expansion money would be spent on upgrading Hyland Crest in Minden, and building a new emergency department there, there was nonetheless a lot of simmering anger and mistrust when Loucks arrived.

If today everyone is happy about the way things have evolved, Loucks, who has just announced he will retire within a year, should get a lot of the credit. It is his strengths as a person, not just an executive director, that smoothed the transition from two parochial hospitals to a healthcare system that is a model to be used elsewhere.

First, it's not insignificant that Loucks was born in the Highlands, and grew up closer to Minden than Haliburton no less. He had an emotional commitment to the area as well as a professional one, and was already aware of village dynamics. But he had left here and gone on to enjoy a highly successful career, which before his arrival to take on the mantle of the new HHHS, culminated in being the head of the Thunder Bay psychiatric hospital.

His résumé was therefore very impressive and, perhaps, if the thought of ending his career in his home county had not had a certain appeal, the HHHS would never have been able to attract someone of his calibre.

Loucks at the beginning was the consummate diplomat, but then as now, he was able to bring groups together without having to compromise any of his own ideals and goals. Gently almost, he led people to the place he wanted them to be and luckily for all of us, that place was a very good one. Certainly, he had the skills to help get us through the capital projects' planning and construction phases. He was also a champion of the mental health branch of the HHHS mandate, giving clients a service they could trust and making sure it continued to grow to better meet their needs.

As well as having the innate ability to deal with local "politics", Loucks has also served the county well when dealing with regional and provincial agencies. He's a respected member of the Ontario Hospital Association and he keeps current with all the issues and trends.

At The Echo, Loucks is considered a perfect source for quotes. He speaks clearly and colourfully, explaining the issues with clarity and intelligence. And we'll always remember an insight that Loucks offered in that first interview six years ago.

Haliburton County may pride itself on its ability to make do, he said, but when it came to healthcare, that unfortunately meant we accepted doing without. The hospital construction projects weren't some privilege being bestowed up the citizenry, they were something we deserved to have long time ago. That realization alone is legacy enough.



Cooling off at the Gull River in Minden

by DARREN LUM of THE ECHO

Distress calls

As hunting sports go, waterfowling is considered the most dangerous by far. Experts will tell you that this has to do with the fact that duck hunters are typically found in small boats and rough waters at the worst times of year. All this to avoid cleaning eavestroughs and raking leaves.

But if you think that this is where the real danger lies, you've obviously never tried to practice duck calling in the bedroom at six o'clock on a Sunday morning. The mere mention of this is a much needed public service, as duck season is just around the corner and this is the sort of thing excited waterfowlers are apt to do.

Yet, incredible as it may seem, the seductive tones of a hen mallard will not gently rouse your wife. My experience tells me it does quite the opposite. Early on in our relationship, when she was more forgiving, I thought Carol woke smiling as I called. Now I realize she was only baring her teeth.

Of course that's fine since the idea of calling is to evoke a response. My calling does, although never from a duck. In fact, almost immediately after bolting upright from a sound sleep, Carol returns my calls with an aggressive, high-pitched series of vocalizations, none of which seem to be complimentary to me or my immediate maternal ancestry. But the fact that she clobbers me with a goose-down pillow tells me I'm on the right track.

The conversation that follows is what women's magazines might term as "honest and open communication." Apparently, it's good for the relationship, mostly, I suspect, because I can't get a word in edgewise.

To add insult to injury, the last time this happened, Carol seized my call and calmly threatened to ram it down my throat so that I'd sound like Donald Duck for eternity. And when I cov-

ered my mouth with both hands she merely rolled up her pajama sleeves and advised me, more or less, that there was more than one way to skin a cat.

The aforementioned only bolsters my contention that duck calls should be labeled similarly to cigarettes. Something like: "Warning, the prolonged use of this around your spouse might cause grievous injury." Or, at least: "Quacking is hazardous to your health."

Manufacturers might even come clean and finally admit that duck calling is addictive. And public health officials might go so far as to have quacking and non-quacking sections in greasy spoons during duck season to help those of us trying to quit.

As a young man I started off using one recreationally on Saturday mornings in the autumn. Soon enough though, I was keeping the call around my neck and

practicing with it in the car and, in one extreme case, during a church service. Of course, my ex-bride never did forgive me for that.

Before I knew it I was listening to calling tapes, watching videos and paying closer attention to Daffy Duck cartoons. All because I wanted to sound like a lovesick duck. Despite this, people consider duck hunting a wholesome activity.

After all these years, I've come to realize that most ducks don't quack as often as I do and I'm reasonably certain none of them are as good at it as me. If only I could get them to understand their own language things would be fine.

But, alas, they hardly seem smart enough to do that and so my efforts seem futile.

Therefore, if I could give a young waterfowler any piece of advice it would be not to start calling. Because, as you might have gathered, it's not all it's quacked up to be.



steve
galea

the not so great
outdoorsman

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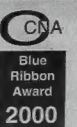
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When the rain came

MARIA WAS HUSTLING HER WAY around the hardware store when she saw her former neighbour headed her way. Not wanting to spend any more time in the store than necessary, she tried ducking down an aisle but the elderly man caught her eye. With a silent sigh, Maria smiled in greeting and reconciled herself to more delay and a chat about the weather. "Hot enough for you?" he began.

For most of the summer Maria had fought to keep her flower and vegetable gardens alive. Staying by the lake, she was able to haul water in large, arm-tugging watering pail-fulls. The thirsty plants drank it up and looked for more. This was the first year she had had to even consider how to water her extensive gardens. She wondered if this was the start of a trend.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

When the rain finally came, it seemed the earth's unquenchable thirst could never be sated. She and the children put on their bathing suits and ran around the yard, shrieking in delight. They pretended to be the parched earth, wanting to take the warm drops into every pore, every crevice so as to store it away for the next drought. The dust was washed from the leaves and tall grasses as they trembled in the rain's gentle pummel. Maria looked at her children, their hair now plastered against their round heads, their eyes shining with mischief and adventure. Soon they would run down to

the lake and jump in, already wet and full of life, their voices rising to meet the falling drops.

This was a rain without thunder and lightning, a calm and determined rain with a mission of mercy. Shriveled berries, bleached fields and brown leaves knew the rain came too late for them, at least for this year. But like the magic circle that nature is, another chance would come next year. All was not yet lost.

Maria moved her thoughts from the big to the small, from trees to mice. There were so many pieces of nature's mosaic that had been suffering from the lack of water. Had she lived in a more arid place, accommodations would have been already present, alterations to the world to deal with dry conditions. But not here, not in the land of lush forests and large, limpid lakes. The tiniest of creatures had been struggling to stay alive.

Maria's sister told her mice had been eating her vegetables. She lived in the city and had a small garden in her backyard. It was there she had found two of them, gnawing away on tomatoes and zucchini. She believed they had been desperate for moisture. Every so often there was a cool night, to make more dew on the ground in the morning. But aside from that, no moisture - until the rain came.

Maria sat on the dock and watched her children splashing in the lake. Like seals, they would dive under, then surface, sometimes squirting water at each other from between their teeth. Their brown bodies shone wetly as the rain continued. It made thousands of little ricochets on the lake's surface, beating a soft tattoo on the wooden dock. Farther out in the bay, Maria could see it moving in sheets. A family of ducks skimmed by the opposite shore, quaking and shaking their tails delightedly. Nice weather for ducks.

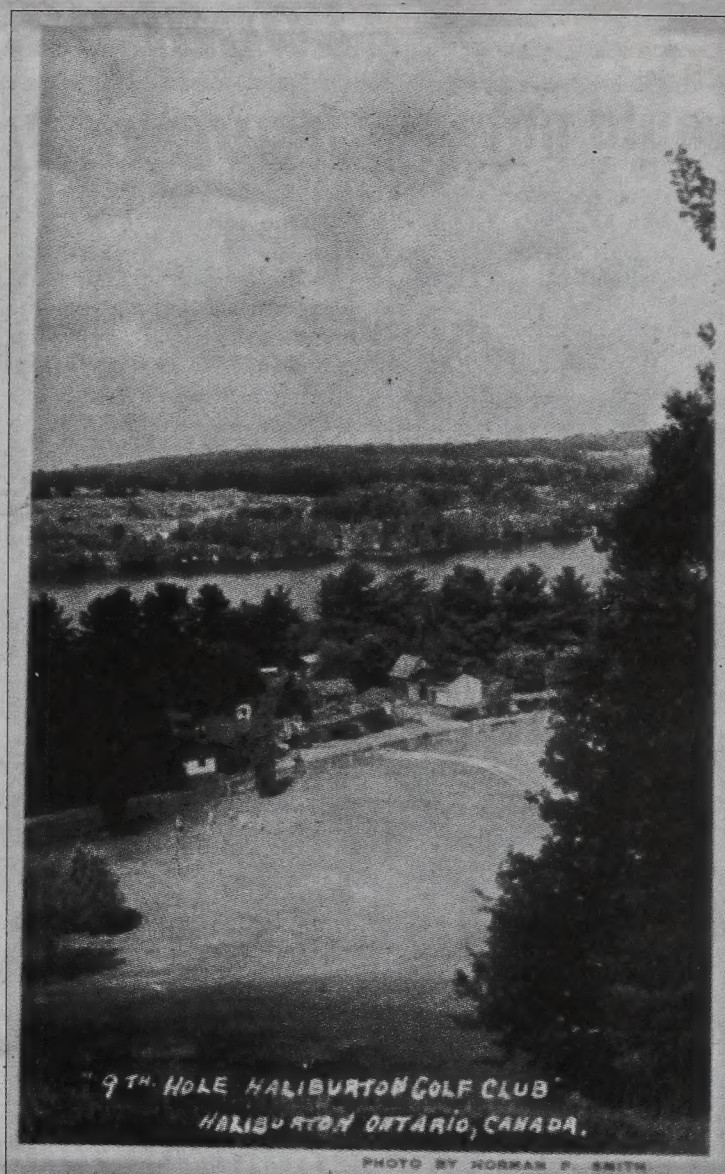
Finally Maria warned her children she was coming in and they swam out of her way in mock fear, leaving a large open space for her famous cannon ball jump. With a whoop she ran, then leapt forward, curling her body and tucking up her legs. The impact stung her skin a little but it was a small price to pay for such a feeling of total abandon. For just a flash, she was ten years old again.

The rain continued and after a while, they all pulled themselves back up onto the dock. It was time for lunch so they trooped up to the cottage. They stood in the screened porch, peeling off wet bathing suits and covering themselves with huge beach towels. Maria kept there for just that purpose. She then tossed the wet suits outside for hanging up later.

Tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches, sliced cucumbers and radishes were quickly washed down with glasses of milk. The rain continued and a game of monopoly was started in the porch, bodies sprawled against cushions on the floor. Maria begged off. She had never really liked the game and so grabbed a book and retreated to her favourite rocking chair by the window.

She wanted to hear the rain as she read. She wanted to smell it. This felt so much like the rainy days of childhood when she would lie on the top bunk by the open window, reading comics and then dozing off to the sound and smell of rain all around her. Then, after one of those naps, their mother might take them all to town for a movie or to the fish and chip place for supper. Rainy days were special; slower paced but finishing up with a treat of some kind. As though to compensate for being indoors. Looking back Maria realized the compensation was probably more for her mother than she and her sisters. There seemed to be a lot of rainy days back then and after a while, tempers became frayed and a restless boredom set in.

The monopoly game was winding down and the rain had stopped. Maria hoped it would rain tonight, for much more was needed. Still, this had been a start. Then the sun came out and the world sparkled through drops and shimmering surfaces. It was time to hang up the bathing suits and towels. It was time to see what the rain had done.



Pic of the Past

How many more golfing days are there this summer? Not enough, according to aficionados. Maybe you can take solace in the view from the 9th hole in this old postcard which Liesa (née Cowen) Morson of Newmarket received for her birthday. She's relatives with the Nichol family, who owned the Highlands Golf Course for many years and she has many fond memories of summer afternoons on the links. This 9th hole is now called the 8th hole, but the view of Lake Kashagawigamog is still as stunning and we thank her for sharing her birthday present with us.

letters to the editor

Glebe park needs use, protection

To the Editor:

The Mystery of Glebe Park:

We wonder how many people are like us - although we've heard of Glebe Park, we never knew exactly where it was. I think we can be excused for this as there is no sign at the entrance to Bay Shore Acres Road. Just a couple of private studio signs and one very small sign saying museum. We remembered Glebe Park had a museum and decided to investigate further. Sure enough, after passing some beautiful well kept homes, we came to the museum on the right with one lonely care outside. The gate to what we thought must be the park was closed with a padlock and chain. The time was around 12 noon and the mystery deepened.

The 150-year-old Reid House was locked, but looked like an interesting place for visitors. On entering the museum we found the lonely attendant and asked

him why the gate was locked. He didn't give an explanation but said he would open it if we wished, which he did. On entering the park the only thing that looked well organized were the signs for the winter ski trails. This was July 31 and there was not a soul in sight. The heritage buildings in the park looked like they would be an attraction to visitors if they were made available to the public. We wondered why this 135 acres which was called a park was so neglected in the summer. Surely the ski trails could be made usable by cyclists and walkers and the whole place made more pleasing to visitors.

As we left Glebe Park we gave way to speculation. Maybe the council want to log the park to kill off the ski trails, then have an excuse to close it officially? Maybe the residents on Bayshore Acres Road won't allow a sign and don't want the public visiting the park? We can only guess.

What we do know after watching daily the logging trucks taking our mature trees out of the highlands is that it would be good to have a park where mature trees can grow to 100, 200 years or more as we've seen in parks out west, Britain and Europe. From our experience, many of the older trees seem stronger than the younger trees the so-called experts say will replace them. Maybe because they established before acid rain and other air pollution.

Why doesn't council show some initiative and support the Nordic Ski Club who are trying to keep the park an attraction for the winter and organize volunteers to make it a summer attraction also? Start by removing the lock and chain on the gate and a sign somewhere telling people where Glebe Park is.

B. & H. Cairns,
Haliburton
More letters on page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



letters **to the editor****If severances would not be allowed, why are 'interval cottages'?**

To the Editor:

If I was a cottager on Lake Kashagawigamog, I wouldn't sweat the arrival of 18 new shared cottages plus a few extra boats on the Lake. The whole lake system has something like a thousand cottages already, so a few more won't matter a whit. Good old Kash has taken everything thrown at it for the past century and it's still one of the most healthy and productive bodies of water in the Highlands.

Besides, developments such as these bring more prestige, more utility and higher property values to every owner on the lake, and there's lots to like about that, right? It's still the only lake in the area where you can jump in your boat, go out for dinner and a night on the town, get gas at one of two lakeside marinas, all by boat.

No, my beef with John Puffer's development plans are more with how they are a clever and neat end-run around the existing severance restrictions, which were put in place by the Ministry of Natural Resources and lower tier government to protect lake quality and fish habitats. Eighteen severances? Forget it. Eighteen new 'interval cottages'? Of course - sign here.

I would think the MNR would be quite concerned lest this method was viewed as the crafty way to circumvent development restrictions, all over the province. But you never know.

Wes Lytle
Haliburton**Thanks for editorial**

To the Editor:

I just read the editorial on the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and applaud. Thank you. Barrie Martin deserved so much credit for his energy and stamina...and also a huge thank you to a great board. So nice to read. *DL*

Laura Cunliffe, Administrative Assistant
Trails and Tours Network**Local paramedics should have more advanced training**

To the Editor:

In the August 14, 2001 issue of The Echo, there was an article about an off-duty paramedic who is being credited with saving the life of a young driver of an ATV. This particular off-duty paramedic is employed by air ambulance and her skills are far more advanced than the local land ambulance service in Haliburton.

Other areas of the province have this advanced care available in the land ambulance service but Haliburton does not. Can you imagine what a dif-

ference it would make if all the local paramedics were trained to this advanced level of care? Then it would be available to everyone in the area at all times rather than just a chance occurrence on Mary Sherpenberg's holidays.

Ask your elected county representatives about what they are doing to improve the service in Haliburton.

George Sharp, paramedic,
Haliburton**Kind people helped in pet's death**

To the Editor:

On Monday, August 20th around 3:00 PM, my dear little grey-and-white whippet was killed by a hit-and-run driver on Highway 35, a few yards from Lorne Road.

My family would like to thank some people who were kind to us during this tragedy. To whoever phoned the Minden Animal clinic about our dogs, thank you. Special thanks also to the kind woman who phoned my parents' cottage to

inform us that "Feather" had been killed instantly. It was good of you to take the time and we're sorry that you had to witness such an unfortunate thing. Thanks also to the Dr. Peter Bennett and his staff at the Minden Animal Clinic. You were very kind to us and your sensitivity was much appreciated. Your care for all of our pets throughout the years has been top notch.

Dawn Martens
Hamilton and Mountain Lake**Hunting rules not a factor in bear problem**

To the Editor:

It wasn't that many weeks ago we had five bear stories in one Echo edition, along with the usual comments about the cause being no spring bear hunt.

Anyone watching NBC Nightly News last week would have seen a feature showing bears visiting various populated areas, explaining that weather conditions affecting food supplies and human encroachment on their area - particular-

ly those who leave garbage or food around, helped create the problem.

It said there were problems in 32 States, but made no reference to any change in hunting rules in any of them. Perhaps some of our local spring hunt supporters should 'bear' this in mind.

Harvey Clarke,
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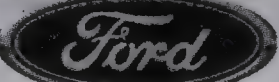
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FLOOR CARPET	160100
CAB STEPS	525100
6250# GVWR PACKAGE	NC
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XLS PACKAGE	575100

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TONNEAU COVER - SOFT	260100
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UTILITY GROUP CREDIT	1715100
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FREIGHT	955100

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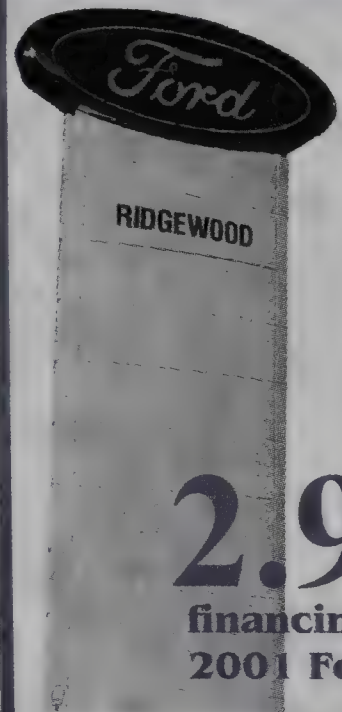
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And they're off! 10K runners take off from the starting line.

Kash Dash a Blast!

Story & photos by Cathy Olliffe

Talk about energy! On Saturday morning Haliburton's Blake Paton won top prize at the Stanhope Triathlon. In the afternoon he placed fifth overall in the 4th annual Kash End of Summer Dash, a popular 10 km race organized by local family physician Steve Ferracuti to raise money for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR).

What's billed as a celebration of the end of summer felt more like a beautiful day in July as 143 adults and 65 kids put on their running shoes at the Wigamog Inn to get a little exercise and raise a lot of money. Dr. Ferracuti hasn't totaled everything up yet but he figures the race will garner between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for CPAR, an organization that helps people who provide health and maintenance work in Africa. It's about the same amount the race raised last year and Dr. Ferracuti is pretty happy about it. Representatives from CPAR set up a display at the Wigamog, where they

"had a chance to meet and talk with people. I think they had a good time," Dr. Ferracuti said.

But the stars of the show were definitely the runners. Paton wasn't the only person who ran in both the triathlon and the Kash Dash. Tyler Watson had enough energy for both as well and there may be even more.

Ken Coupland of Peterborough won first place overall with a time of 36 minutes, 46.41 seconds.

The first place female entrant was an 11-year-old girl named Stephanie Smith who ran the 10 km in only 43 minutes, 42.13 seconds. Everyone, including Dr. Ferracuti, was impressed with the youngster's performance. "She was the smoothest, most fluid runner I've ever seen," he said.

Smith may have been the youngest female but the oldest female running in the race also drew rave reviews. "Doris Pierson was the oldest female runner in the field," Dr. Ferracuti said. "She had the biggest cheering section and provided inspiration for a lot of people." Pierson ran the race in one hour,



Jesse Schmidt grins as he approaches the finish line in the kids' 1 km race.

23 minutes, 56.51 seconds.

Local boy Sean Keaney also had a good performance. "He had an excellent run," Dr. Ferracuti said. Keaney finished first place in the 19 and under category with a time of 41 minutes, 42.01 seconds. He placed 12th overall.

As one might suspect there were several local doctors participating in the fundraiser for CPAR. Among them were Drs. Tina Stephenson, Kristy Gammon, Bob Heyes, Norm Bottum and Mike Armstrong, who actually has a practice in Cobourg but has worked in Haliburton before. "We all consider him to be a Haliburton doctor," Dr. Ferracuti said.

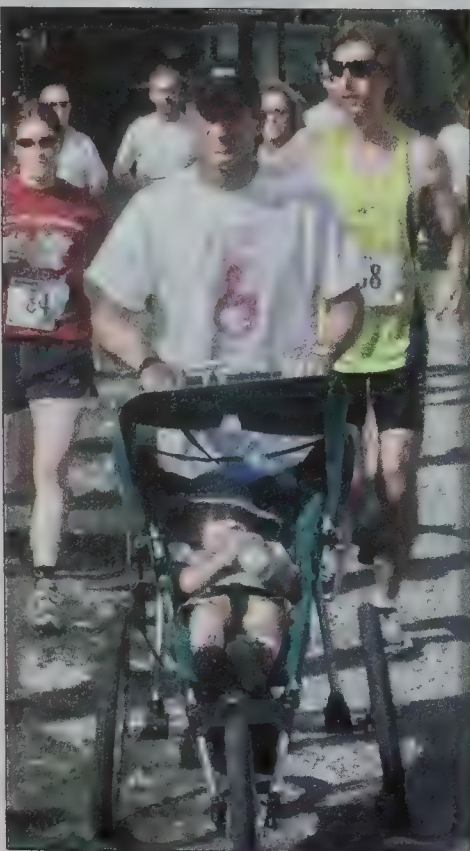
Lots of other local people had a hand in the Kash Dash as well. Volunteers from all segments of the community played a big role in the race, including members of the local figure skating club who provided childcare. "Really," Dr. Ferracuti said, "it was a good effort from everyone."

The Kash Dash actually contained two dashes: the first was a 1 km race for kids, followed by the 10 km race.

First place overall went to Ryan Bottum with a time of 4 minutes, 15.09 seconds. Second fastest boy was Jeffrey Lyons and third was Tom Weiss. The fastest girl was Katherine Watson with a time of 4 minutes, 42.79 seconds. Second fastest girl was Sabrina Hebert and third was Lili Vahamaki.

In the main event, first place went to Ken Coupland, second to Bernie Hogan (with a time of 36:49:59), third Michael Armstrong (37:41:43), fourth Dave McKonkey (38:21:62), fifth Blake Paton (39:13:57), sixth Dave Eaton (39:22:73), seventh Louis Groarke (38:21:62), eighth Markus Carl (39:57:00), ninth Peter Daniel (40:03:96) and tenth Dave Coutanche (41:10:67).

Top female runners were Stephanie Smith, Jessica Good (45:05:68), Jennifer Lyons (45:20:48), Helen Scissons (46:09:15), Christine Newman (46:43:91) and her sister Sara Newman (46:44:11). Actually, Dr. Ferracuti said the Newman sisters finished at "exactly the same time." When he asked them who really came ahead of the other, "they both said 'she did.'"



From left: The perfect way to run a race, in a stroller, with bottle in hand; a proud dad hugs his son at the finish line; Caleb Schmidt gets some company from his dad, Bob.



Carrie Martin (above) writes waterproof number on entrant Lisa Kennedy; above, right, swimmers dash into Beech Lake for the start of the Sprint; onlookers shield their eyes from the sun.



Sunny skies for Stanhope Triathlon

The weather couldn't have been better for the 5th annual Stanhope Triathlon on Saturday. One hundred and seventeen athletes (a new record), plus their cheering sections enjoyed pleasant, humidity-free temperatures and sunny skies (the next day, it poured rain) for the run, bike, swim contest that attracted competitors from the Stanhope area and beyond.

Three races were held, all of which started with a swim in Beech Lake followed by a bike ride and a run.

Weather-wise, "We really luck out every year," organizer Lois Foster said. "It was a very successful day. We heard a lot of nice comments about how safe it was and how well it was run."

The first race, the Sprint Triathlon, was the big one, "what everyone should aspire to," said event co-organizer Carrie Martin. It involved a 750 m swim, a 20 km bike ride and a 5 km run. It's half the distance of a bona fide triathlon. First place winner overall was Blake Paton with a time of 1 hour, 10 minutes, 15 seconds. First female was Pegi Franklyn, 1 hr, 22 min, 35 sec. Other winners in the Sprint included: Male aged 40-49, Michael Proctor, 1 hr, 19

min., 57 sec.; 30-39 Blake Paton, 20-29 Alex Spasevski, 1 hr., 26 min., 45 sec.; 16-19 Matt Barbar 1 hr., 33 min., 25 sec.; under 16 Bill Toms 1 hr., 31 min., 27 sec.; Female aged 50 & over Sandra Bowden, 1 hr., 29 min., 35 sec.; 40-49 Pegi Franklyn; 30-39 Helen Bolt, 1 hr., 23 min., 29 sec.; 20-29 Alexis Sciuk, 1 hr., 42 min., 0 sec.; 16-19 Stephanie Riseborough 1 hr., 28 sec., 47 sec.; under 16 (tied) Lisa Kennedy and MaryAnne Toms, 1 hr., 41 min., 26 sec.

The Get Your Feet Wet Race involved a 375 m swim, a 10 km bike ride and a 2.5 km run. The male winner was Steve Long with a time of 41 min., 14 sec. The female winner was Carmel Tindale-Fox, 43 min., 54 sec.

The Kid-Sized Triathlon was the pint-sized race but still a challenge for plenty of people! It involved a 100 m swim, a 3 km bike ride and a 1 km run. First prize went to Jeff Luckai with a time of 12 min., 49 sec.; second prize went to Aaron Neilson-Belman, 13 min., 22 sec.; third prize went to Zack Jamieson, 14 min., 10 sec.; and the first female to cross the finish line was Lisa Bain, 15 min., 43 sec.

Complete results are available online at www.eteamz.com/stanhopetriathlon

Story & photos by Cathy Olliffe

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Scratching out hope for a better future?

Or digging a hole gambling addicts find hard to climb out from

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

No casinos, no neon lights ... there's nothing glamorous about going to the variety store with welfare money in your fist to buy a stack of scratch 'n win tickets.

Still, the devil that feeds gambling addictions is the same. The temptation is the same. The story is, tragically, the same: often, people who are least able to afford it are gambling instead of putting food on the table.

Jim Henwood sees it firsthand. The owner of Henwood's Variety sells plenty of lottery tickets, the most popular being 6/49. He also sells more than a few Nevada tickets. Most people buy Nevadas because they have a couple of extra bucks and want to donate it to a good cause. "There are certain people who play it every day, all the time, but they're only a few people. I wouldn't say it's a true gambling habit."

The true gamblers, he says, are those who buy the scratchers.

“

Gambling is more prevalent in scratch tickets...I think some people get a rush from them. It's like an addiction.

Jim Henwood

”

"Gambling is more prevalent in scratch tickets," he said. "I think some people get a rush from them. It's like an addiction."

Some of his customers think nothing of spending \$15-\$20 a day, more than once a week, on scratch tickets. Which would be fine if they had money to burn - but they don't.

"They really shouldn't be doing it," Henwood said. Not that he would ever say anything to them. "Never. It's their money, no one can tell them how to spend it."

Big jackpots are what lure customers to the shiny, plastic-covered stacks of tickets.

"They're [customers] hoping for that one big hit that's going to relieve their circumstances," Henwood said.

Some people only jump on the bandwagon when jackpots go really high, as in \$10 million. They're like Toronto Maple Leaf fans who only get involved when their team is in the playoffs. A \$1 million prize, "by today's prize standards, is not a big deal."

But some people who love scratch tickets do so without considering minor details like the size of jackpots. They buy no matter what.

No matter what the jackpot is. No matter how little money is jangling in their pockets.

Fortunately gambling isn't that big an issue in Haliburton County. This according to Tricia

McCarthy, an addictions counsellor with Four Counties Addiction Services Inc. (FourCAST), an organization that helps people deal with all kinds of addictions. Alcohol, drug use, smoking; even internet addictions - FourCAST sees them all.

And while gambling isn't the biggest problem FourCAST sees - not by a long shot - McCarthy says, provincially, "it's on the rise. The more casinos there are, the more gambling addictions show up."

But casinos aren't necessarily to blame for gambling addictions. "Most people can control their drinking and drug use. It's the same with gambling," McCarthy



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Jim Henwood, owner of Henwood's Variety shows the various scratch and win tickets. He sees people come through his store often spending \$15 to \$20 a time on lottery and scratch and win tickets.

said. There are those who simply don't know when to stop.

Things like gambling or drinking become problems when they "take over one area of your life."

Recently the Haliburton County Echo began running advertisements for Ontario Partners for Responsible Gambling. "Gambling Problem?" it reads. "If you or someone you know needs help with a gambling problem, please call the Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline at 1-888-230-3505, or in your community, Four Counties Addiction Services Team Inc."

The toll-free number for FourCAST in Peterborough is 1-800-461-1909.

The ads are being placed in newspapers all over the province, including Haliburton. They're not designed to reach the Highlands because the area is any kind of gambling mecca.

Still, McCarthy does get phone calls from local people who say they spend a lot of money at bingo, or they buy a lot of scratch tickets ... do they have a problem?

From those questions, McCarthy can help people decide if a problem exists. If it does, she can help them make confidential life changes that will solve the problem.

"We work with them as long as I and the client think it is necessary," she said. "It's not necessarily a long-term solution. Sometimes three or four sessions are all that's needed ... depending on the individual."

Information on Gambling

The following are some ways people gamble responsibly (from The Responsible Gambling Council):

- Gamble for entertainment, not as a way to make money.
- Balance gambling with other leisure activities.
- Only use discretionary income, not money for everyday expenses.
- Set a budget and stick to it.
- Don't borrow money to gamble.
- Set a time limit.
- Take frequent breaks.
- Be aware - risk increases at times of loss or depression.

Gambling is often regarded with a sense of mystique. Many people believe they can "win big" over time. The following are some common misconceptions about gambling:

- Gambling is an easy way to make money.
- Gambling is the solution to my problems.
- I believe I can beat the odds.
- Borrowing to gamble is OK.
- I can always win it back because I am a lucky person.
- This machine is ready for a large payoff.
- If you flip a coin and it comes up "heads" several times in a row, the next time it is more likely to come up "tails."
- My lottery number is bound to come up if I play it consistently.
- I don't have a gambling problem, it's a financial problem.
- Gambling is a safe way to escape from my problems.

For more information e-mail: infosource@rgco.org or call FourCAST.

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County of Haliburton briefs

Snowstorm in December will chew up roads budget

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

Although the roads budget is in good shape over-all, heavy snowfalls before December 31 could throw everything out of whack.

Two construction projects went over budget this year – \$119,000 on McGillivray Road and \$30,000 on the \$1.2-million project on County Road 121 – and in response, the county has pulled back on construction plans for Elephant Lake Road.

It also hopes to nip and tuck in other departments to bring the over-all budget below the projected spending levels. However, it has only \$200,000 left in the maintenance budget, and three-quarters of that will be spent on road salt.

"A snow storm could chew up (the remaining) 50-grand, if it's a big one," county CAO Gary King noted.

Meanwhile, engineering services manager Roy Haig praised county road's staff, and in particular engineering assistant Brian Mulholland, for their work on the 121 project, which has gone very well, he said.

Overall the county's budget is in good shape, treasurer Shannon Hunter reported.

Connect Haliburton

The county has various partners in its plan to improve the county's technological infrastructure, but unfortunately, not many of them are coming to the table with money.

The province has provided \$50,000 as part of its Connect Ontario program. However, this is a matching fund only; the county and its partners have to come up with the other \$50,000.

In the spring, the county budgeted up to \$50,000 with the hope its commitment would be a lot less. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has come forward with \$5,000 from the Bell Economic Development fund and U-Links, the Trent University research program has offered \$500 despite its small budget.

But funding from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has fallen through. King said they had at first promised \$15,000 but ran out of money in the current budget. He's hoping that when the new budget comes into play in September, the board will be able to contribute some funding.

King has not yet asked Haliburton Highlands Health

Services if it will contribute. Preliminary discussions with the Haliburton County Development Corporation suggest the HCDC won't be able to.

While more funding is sought, work is progressing on writing a business plan which, if accepted by the province, will set the foundation for applications for funding to improve the county's technological infrastructure.

Other partners include the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Montreal-based company which just bought the cable operators in the county.

The next meeting is September 7.

Mapping access

By paying a \$1,000 annual fee to subscribe to the MNR's electronic mapping system, the county will save \$15,000 it owed to get access to those maps last year.

The county's 9-1-1 department used the MNR's maps as it began its own work on mapping all properties in the Highlands. The MNR is willing to waive the \$16,000 fee if there's a reciprocal agreement, and the subscription fee will serve that purpose. It gives the county access to all the MNR's geographical information about the county.

King says the map service may save the county even more money in the long run. The MNR recently mapped all roads using GPS and that information is available electronically and will be of great assistance to the county's own efforts.

Community Forum

While the people who attended last week's Community Forum came away "with their eyes opened" about the extensive role the county government plays, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney was disappointed with the number of participants.

When you take away all the various committee members who were present at the Haliburton Legion for the one-day forum on August 21, there were only about 40 members of the public in attendance.

"We should take a hard look at next year's event," Rigney said.

However, he did say the forum was "a good exchange

of information."

Radio Canoe

The next year will be spent raising the \$100,000 needed to get Canoe FM on the air.

The new community radio station has been successful in getting through many of the initial bureaucratic requirements, but still needs funds for such things as equipment.

Dysart et al has offered space for free in the building it owns in Haliburton (the former Red Cross Hospital.) Signals will be transmitted from Eagle Lake and cover the entire county with programs from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m..

"The support is there," said volunteer president Jack Hewitt, referring to the thousand names that have been compiled in support of the application to the CRTC.

The station, which will be limited in the amount of advertising it can sell, will be run by volunteers. Many people and groups have already come forward to do shows.

Most popular will be reports on the weather, road conditions and deaths.

It's hoped the station will be on the air next June.

Ambulance dispute

At its last meeting, county council agreed to pay a \$143,000 invoice from the Ministry of Health for ambulance services, but it also decided not to send the cheque until the Ministry provided a break-down on what the \$143,000 was for.

The Ministry has supplied the information, and the proverbial cheque is in the mail, but council still plans to fight the Ministry to get some of the money back.

It seems that the county was charged for an ambulance the Ministry had said it would provide, at no cost the county, when the service transferred from the Ministry to the county last November. The ambulance was a replacement for one that burnt (it was completely gutted when it caught on fire near Delta Pinestone) last summer.

But the \$143,000 invoice seems to charge the county for the price of the replacement ambulance.

The county and the Ministry each pay half of the costs of providing ambulance services in the county.

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The stake marks 911 spots

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If you see a yellow stake nailed to your mail box or a nearby tree, don't tear it down.

"Think of it as your ticket to 9-1-1," says Stephen Foster, the man co-ordinating the effort to bring the emergency numbering system to Haliburton County, one of the last areas in the province to be without the service.

County council approved the idea of using the yellow stakes as a way of ensuring that information is as accurate as possible before the actual 9-1-1 number is assigned to each property.

The stakes will be placed at the entranceway of each and every property in the Highlands, not including such things as forest access roads which do not lead to any buildings.

They will not be stuck in the ground; rather, they will be nailed to mailboxes or posts or trees near the entranceway and be highly visible.

Foster stresses that the number on the stake will not be the property's 9-1-1 number. Its primary benefit will be to the staff and volunteers who will be responsible for driving the county's roads an assigning each property a number. By staking the properties now, this task will be easier and they will become aware of any problems before the numbers are

assigned.

This should save money in the long-run and also speed up the entire process. Foster noted that Bell Canada demands a 98% accuracy rate in the information it's given.

However, the number on the stake will be helpful to emergency crews during the two-

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said painting 9-1-1 on the stakes would confuse people, making them think the second number on the stake will be their official property number.

However, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison worried about what would happen if a property

cottage associations in the county to let them know of the plan. He's hoping they'll put the information in their newsletters to tell people to leave the posts up. As well, he hopes publicity about the stakes will notify enough people about their purposes to discourage vandalism.

Meanwhile, 9-1-1 staff are concentrating on the onerous task of naming all roads in the county. Given all the private and cottage roads, this is not an easy task. (Any road which services three or more properties must be named.)

There are public meetings scheduled in each municipality. People are asked to attend and to verify their road is identified and named properly.

But what happens, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed asked, if people on a road don't agree on a name?

"On some private roads, people contribute to the maintenance of the road and yet it may be named after only one individual," he said. "Do you take a vote (on the road name)? It's a real controversy if you name it after a person on the road."

Foster said the hope is to have as much consensus as possible, but there is bound to be dissension on some roads.

In general, he says, there is less dispute if the road is named after someone who has passed away, or has some historic connection. It's when the roads are named after residents

who are still alive that problems generally arise.

Foster says each municipality's roads committee is working hard to resolve such issues, but "the bottom line is we won't be able to resolve all conflicts. It's a difficult situation."

Once the roads are all named, staff will begin compiling a data base on all properties on the road. They will need to know such information as ownership, roll number, the length and condition of driveways and contact information.

On another matter, Davis said the public has to be educated on what address to give now when they call emergency numbers. For instance, while someone on South Lake may be part of the municipality of Minden Hills, their geographic address is still Snowdon Township. While the municipal government of Snowdon Township disappeared when it amalgamated with Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden to form Minden Hills, the geographic township did not. It's that township name, not the municipal government name, which must be used in emergencies.

Davis, who is an ambulance dispatcher, says there is often confusion about addresses, and many times, people aren't even aware of their geographic address. Someone cottaging on Kennisis Lake, for example, gives their address as Dysart et al, even though they're in Havelock Township (part of the "et al").



Stephen Foster's 9-1-1 staff will be placing these yellow stakes at the entrance to every property in the Highlands in preparation of devising the official numbering system.

year interim before the official implementation of 9-1-1.

To that end, county councillors wondered whether the numbers 9-1-1 plus the driveway number should be painted on the stakes.

owner came upon the stake and said "who the hmm-hmm put that on my tree" before tearing it down.

"It can come down whether it's yellow or not," she said.

Foster is contacting the 100

CRTC Reviewing Rules for Local Telephone Service Prices

Regulatory rules regarding local telephone service prices are now under review by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) as part of Public Notice CRTC 2001-37 - **Price Cap Review and Related Issues**. As part of this process, Bell Canada has filed proposals with the CRTC that are intended to:

- Ensure that competition is maintained and encouraged in Canada's healthy, competitive telecommunications market;
- Encourage investment in the communications industry, ensuring continued innovation and leading-edge technology;
- Extend and improve local service in many remote areas; and
- Ensure prices for local service remain affordable.

Canadian Industry Facts

Today, Canadians benefit from a world-leading communications industry with some of the most advanced and lowest priced telephone services anywhere.

- Canadian prices for basic local service are lower than comparable services in other major industrialized countries.
- Long distance prices in Canada have fallen more than 40 per cent since the introduction of competition.
- Close to 99 per cent of Canadians have basic telephone service, a higher percentage than in the U.S.
- Canadians benefit from the world's lowest prices for Internet access (both dial-up and high-speed).

For many services, such as long distance, wireless and Internet access, Canada's low prices are a direct result of competition and clearly demonstrate the benefits of reliance on market forces.

Highlights of the Bell Proposal

While the prices for many services are subject to market forces alone, local telephone services, such as the basic connection to the home and office and payphone services, are subject to a number of regulatory rules. Bell's proposal, which would come into effect over a four-year period beginning in 2002, does not call for specific price changes for regulated services. Rather, it recommends a framework that would limit any local service price changes, subject to CRTC approval, based on the following:

- Monthly prices for basic local residential and business services in most areas could increase, on average, by no more than the annual rate of inflation;
- Monthly prices for basic service in rural and remote areas - where prices today are far below the cost of providing the service - could increase by no more than \$2.00 each year, to a maximum monthly charge of \$29.65 at the end of the four-year period;
- Ongoing monitoring of the effects of price increases on affordability would continue;

- Customers would receive rebates if CRTC-mandated quality of service indicators were not met; and
- The flexibility to increase prices of payphone service (affecting indoor payphones only, where the price could increase over the four-year period to 50 cents per call). Payphone prices have not changed since 1981.

And with our latest Service Improvement Plan, Bell is proposing to invest \$41 million to connect, over two years, more than 500 remote localities in Ontario and Quebec where basic local telephone service is currently unavailable.

Through gradual and moderate increases in basic residential service prices, service would remain affordable, while encouraging greater competition and innovation.

How to Participate in the CRTC Proceeding

Initiated in March, 2001, the **Price Cap Review and Related Issues** proceeding follows up on key regulatory decisions that opened up Canada's telecommunications industry to competition in the 1990s.

If you would like to file written comments, please do so by writing to the Commission, with a copy to Bell, by October 15, 2001, at the following addresses:

CRTC:
Secretary General
CRTC
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N2
Fax: (819) 953-0795
E-mail: procedure@crtc.gc.ca

Bell Canada:
R.F. Farmer
Vice-President - Regulatory Matters
Bell Canada
Floor 5, 105 Hotel de Ville
J8X 4H7
Hull, Quebec
Fax: (819) 773-5629
E-mail: bell.regulatory@bell.ca

A public hearing is scheduled for the first two weeks of October in Hull, Quebec. October 1, 2001, is reserved for comments from the public, which may be given in person or by teleconference. To present oral comments, you must register by writing to the CRTC at the above address by September 20, 2001, specifying whether you intend to participate in person or by teleconference.

Please note that more information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site (<http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVII/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm>) or by calling 1-877-249-CRTC (2782).

Bell's proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site. If you have questions specific to the Bell proposal, please call 1 866 625-0586.



Minden Hills briefs

Gay Venture developer's request for special meeting denied

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from an Aug. 23 council meeting of the Township of Minden Hills.

"Presumptuous" is how Councillor Peter Oyler described a request from a developer for a special council meeting to discuss the Camp Gay Venture proposal.

A public meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17 to hear input on a zoning by-law amendment that would allow an 18-unit interval cottage resort on the Camp Gay Venture property on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Representatives of developer John Puffer asked councillors for a special council meeting either the night of the public meeting or soon afterwards to vote on whether or not to approve the amendment.

"We will not have a zoning by-law amendment ready for passage that night," Oyler said.

Clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey explained such amendments are dealt with at regularly scheduled council meetings following public meetings. In this case, the earliest

meeting following Sept. 17th's public meeting would be Sept. 27.

The request for a special council meeting was denied.

Bridgework

The old Gull River bridge on Hwy. 35 at Minden will likely be dismantled and assumed by the township.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron said the Ministry of Transportation wants to remove the deck of the bridge and about half the abutments to approximately 2 meters above the water. The MTO has agreed to let Minden Hills use the abutment property and to have it covered by the township's insurance plan. Likely the township will then allow the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to build a new bridge at that location.

Blairhampton delayed

The hardsurfacing of Blairhampton Rd. won't be started until Sept. 4.

Originally the work was to have been started in August but roads superintendent Kevin Hill

said the contractor is tied up with other work.

Dollo's bill to be paid

Minden Hills will pay the plumbing bill for a local grocery store.

Dollo's IGA recently had a sewage back-up problem caused, Dollo's claimed, by the township's sewer pipes. The store's management argued that a repair in a nearby sewer pipe caused the problem.

Initially township officials refused to pay the bill but after Reeve Ross Rigney and public works superintendent Clayton Cameron paid a visit to the store they agreed the township should pay the repair bill.

"I think there's a fairness issue here and that's what we're looking at," Rigney said.

Councillor Oyler agreed the bill should be paid because "it might cost us more in the long run."

Councillor Ingram Wessell was concerned that this could set a precedent.

There were actually two bills to clean up the back-up: their total was just under \$500. Council voted to pay them.

Nordic trails president meets with Dysart council re: Glebe Park

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Dysart et al council meeting on Monday, Aug. 13.

The president of the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association, Mike Darlington, spoke to the council concerning the logging and use of Glebe Park.

Glebe Park is owned by the municipality and is home to an extensive cross country ski trail system.

Council put Darlington's concerns to rest with the assurance that the preservation of the park is high on their list of priorities. Inappropriate ATV use in the park during the spring when the trails are susceptible to an activity known as "mudding" was frowned upon by both the council and the HNTA.

HNTA's trail system network is not connected from resort to resort as it has been in the past. The change of private land owners has made this type of continuous network difficult. However Darlington continues to communicate with many private landowners to gain access to these properties. That leaves

the association with 35 km of trail in total, with the bulk of that being in Glebe Park.

The council is still awaiting the \$13,000 loaned to the HNTA for trail building and maintenance. Darlington told the council the loan will begin to be repaid this year because the association's finances are in good shape.

Landfill site

The council may alleviate the problem of overflowing recycling bins by ordering an additional six bins. There will be two at the Haliburton landfill, two at the Harcourt landfill and two at the Kennisis Lake site. Each of the 40 cubic yard bins will cost \$3,700 and will purchased with the municipality's reserve money.

Council decided to have four bins at each site to ensure there are two available for use and two for turnaround.

Safe water

With recent drinking water scares across the country, council has passed a motion saying that drilled wells must follow guidelines to ensure the "protection of ground water".

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"It's Worth The Drive To Minden"

Highways 118 and 35 project receive public input

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Citizens came out in droves learning more about the construction project for Hwy's 118 and 35 at a Public Information Centre sponsored Tuesday night by the Ministry of Transportation.

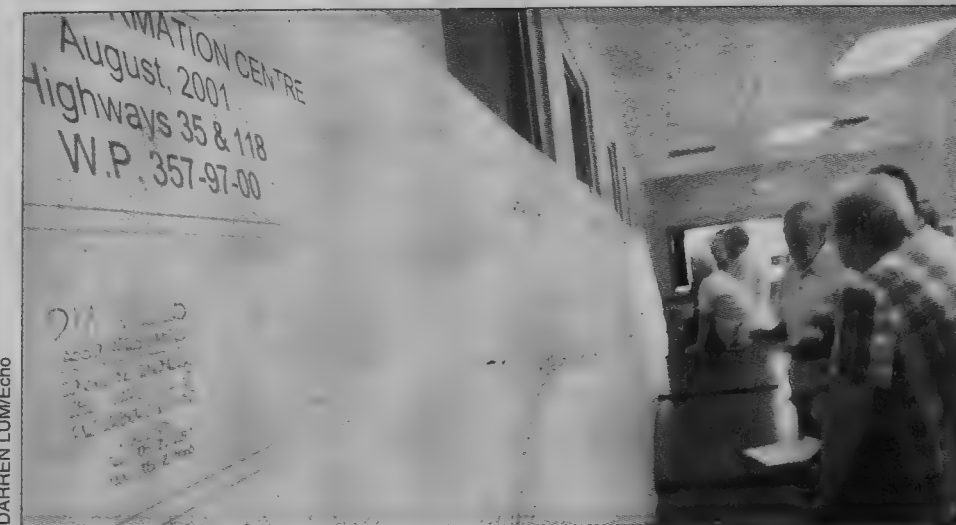
The proposed construction is for Hwy.

said MTO Environmental Planner, Bob Bird, who adds these PIC do three things: gives feedback and information from the public, enhances the highway design, and permits the project to meet the required environmental assessment.

There were more than 100 people who came to the Anson Hindon Minden Community Centre to examine the plans for the two highways that may be leveled, repaved, have vegetation and rock

removed from the sides of the highway for what the MTO refer to as "clear zones"—an area on both sides of the highway where runoff vehicles won't hit anything and visibility is increased—and the possible construction of two transport truck inspection sites on Hwy. 35.

35 from the Haliburton County Rd. 121 North to Hwy. 118 for 12.3 km and Hwy. 118 from the Village of Haliburton West for 3 km. It's too early to say how much and when the project will begin, say the MTO.



More than 100 people came to the Anson Hindon Minden Recreation centre last week to examine plans for the proposed construction project of Hwy's 35 and 118.

removed from the sides of the highway for what the MTO refer to as "clear zones"—an area on both sides of the highway where runoff vehicles won't hit anything and visibility is increased—and the possible construction of two transport truck inspection sites on Hwy. 35.

People were assuming we were building a four lane highway...a lot of people now have got the true facts and are seeing what we're proposing to do,"

Road users such as the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders bicycle club servicing primarily seniors wish that paved shoulders could be added to the project list proposed for the two highways. The paved shoulders would be a safer place for cyclists and would encourage more people to ride they say.

"There are so many roads that are not safe," said club member Peter Brogden, who sees County Rd. 1 as the safest route in the county for his club's weekly rides involving 30 to 40 riders.

The repairs are expected to slow traffic, but the project is not likely to exceed the scope of construction that has already taken place on Hwy. 35 this past summer.

"It's a necessary project...The best thing I learned today was there was no big surprises," said Hwy. 35 resident, Gary Chapman, who lives by the Mountain Lake Bridge expected to be reduced to one lane when it is repaired. A coordinated effort between the MTO, Niblett Environmental Associates Inc. (NEA) and DM Wills Associates Limited, an engineering firm, the project is in the first phase of a three phase process. This PIC will be followed by one expected some time around Christmas and then an Environmental Assessment report will be completed by the NEA to be submitted for approval before any scheduled start date is ever reached.

"I've got some concerns in terms of processes when they will be replacing some culverts. We've got to make sure there are fish passes there. There's spawning areas. A lake could be potentially affected," said NEA President, Philip D. Niblett a biologist with 25 years experience responsible for the environment on this project. "It's still a very flexible process at this stage."

Summer's over, but the Canadian Blood Services still wants your blood

Echo Staff

Canadian Blood Services is asking Canadians to show their national spirit by giving blood.

Summer is a challenging time for the blood system and donating during this season, particularly around the long weekends, helps to ensure an adequate supply of blood for hospitals and their recipients.

"Summer blood collections traditionally decrease while regular donors are away on vacation, yet at the same time, trauma cases often rise due to increased travel on our roadways and waterways," said Bruce Goss, Director of Canadian Blood Services in Toronto.

"We have already seen in this summer season, an increase in the numbers of trauma cases and surgeries. We urge eligible donors to come forward to help ensure hospitals are able to meet patient needs."

One donation of blood can save up to four lives. Most healthy people can give blood every 56 days, as long as they meet the eligibility criteria.

There will be a Blood Donor Clinic at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday, September 4 from 12:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Call to book your appointment at 1-888-938-1666.

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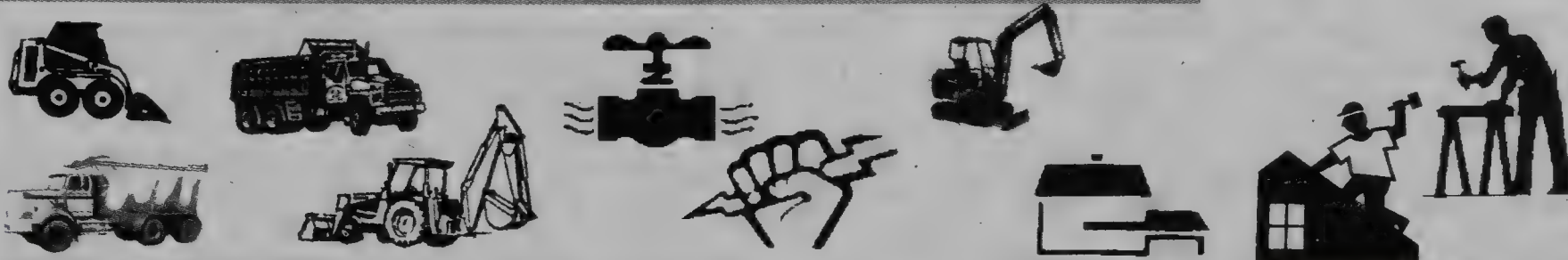
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She ain't nothin' but a hound dog

But 'Suze' helps convince councillors to buy into life-saving technology

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Kovach had probably already talked Algonquin Highlands councillors into buying a microchip scanner, but when she brought out her hound dog, Suze, for a demonstration, she won each and every councillor's heart – and vote.

They enthusiastically decided to order a scanner and to be involved in hosting two clinics where pet owners can have their cats or dogs microchipped at a discounted price.

Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed

was so convinced by the presentation that he announced, "I have an appointment to take my dog to the vet in two weeks and I'm going to have it microchipped."

Microchipping involves having a tiny microchip injected into the scruff of a dog or cat. The microchip contains an identifying number. When a stray, microchipped animal is found by anyone with a scanner (usually a municipality, a vet's office or an animal shelter), the animal can be scanned (sort of like groceries are at the supermarket) and the identifying number shows up on the scanner screen. Then that person calls a 1-800 number, day or night, gives the number and, in return, is given the pet owner's name, address and telephone number.

With no more than a quick scan and a telephone call the pet can be on its way back to its owners.

Much like dog tagging, the advantage of microchipping is that the microchip can never be lost. The disadvantage is, it doesn't work unless the agency has a scanner, and uses it.

Algonquin Highlands is well on its way to purchasing the scanner, which usually retails for about \$1,000. Kovach said she would be able to get the township one for about \$400.

Councillors also asked Kovach to look into having two microchipping clinics, one in the former Stanhope township and one in Dorset.

While there is a small cost to the municipality to buy the scanner and help organize clinics, the cost isn't as great as paying to shelter, feed and euthanize lost animals.

"A spayed or neutered



Elizabeth Kovach and another hound dog friend, Jed.

microchipped animal is the only animal that doesn't cause any problems for anyone else," Kovach said.

She added that, at some point, "the county is going to have to build a pound facility" and criticized the area as being "infamous for its treatment of ani-

mals."

There has been some talk of the possibility of turning the former Township of Snowdon municipal office into an animal shelter but it's just that – talk. Currently the only animal control facility in the area is managed by Dysart et al.

Dorset gets free flowers

Algonquin Highlands Township Councillor Kerry Lock said Dorset will be getting 80 flats of free flowers because of its participation in the Communities in Bloom project.

A company called Fernlea Flowers has a new flower called the Icicle Pansy, a late fall and early spring annual. Gardeners plant it when other annuals are taken out and it gives colour until the snow flies. Come spring, it's up before the crocus. Then it is removed before the heat in May.

More information about the pansies is available on the website iciclepansies.com

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All information supplied remains CONFIDENTIAL between you and the consultant. The deadline for sending information has been extended to August 29, 2001 ...so hurry!

To make this easier for you, we've put the survey on the County website. Go to www.county.haliburton.on.ca then click on Events and then click on Ministry of Tourism Survey and follow the instructions.

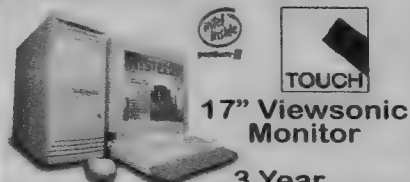


If you have any questions, please call Carol Moffatt at the Chamber of Commerce at 286-2675.

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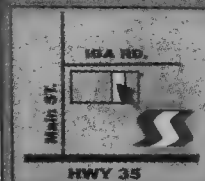
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Hodgson announces formation of new Youth Justice program for Haliburton County

Local MPP Chris Hodgson has announced a Youth Justice Committee will be established in Haliburton. It is part of Attorney General David Young's expansion of this program from six sites to 18 throughout the province.

"This program sees non-violent first-time young offenders facing the immediate consequences of their actions," said Hodgson. "It is hoped that these cases will be resolved more quickly and young people will be positively influenced to avoid future wrongdoing."

Under the program, this committee of community members works with the young offender, his or her parents and the victim, if he or she wants to participate, to determine the appropriate way in which the offender can make amends for his or her actions. The young offender is also required to make an apology in every case.

"Youth Justice Committees hold first-time young offenders accountable for their actions and teach them about respect and responsibility," added Hodgson. "Intervening early can make a positive difference in the life of a young offender and help put them back on the right track. I'm pleased to see that we will be benefiting from this innovative program here in Haliburton."

Youth Justice Committees are currently operating in Cornwall, Ottawa, Barrie, Kitchener, Port Colborne and Toronto. To date, the six pilot locations have dealt with more than 300 cases.

In addition to Haliburton, the new ones are Belleville, Brockville, Cobourg, Hamilton, Huntsville, Newmarket, Windsor and Whitby as well as Walkerton-Owen Sound, Armstrong-Nipigon-Fort Frances-Marathon and the Region of Peel.

Jerry Wood known as mentor to local ambulance paramedics

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Many of the paramedics in Haliburton County today owe a lot to Jerry Wood, one of the county's two first full-time ambulance attendants, says the manager of the county's Emergency Medical Services.

"With most of the present day paramedics, Jerry was instrumental in getting them started and trained," says Bob English. "He was our mentor."

Wood died of cancer on August 20.

English was one of the paramedics who came under Wood's supervision in the late '70s and early '80s.

"He was very meticulous; it was very rare you'd find out he was wrong in the way he did things," English says. "He was strigent in people doing it the right way the first time."

Wood started out as a volunteer firefighter in Haliburton in 1957, when he was 22. At that time, the firefighters were also volunteer ambulance attendants.

When the Haliburton ambulance service was started

in 1960, Jerry Wood and Wendall Wood (no relation) were the first and only full-time employees.

As part-time attendants came under the partners' wing, English says Wood always stressed that they should take advantage of any opportunity to upgrade their skills "and be the best paramedics they can be."



Jerry Wood was a long-time ambulance driver

When Wood retired from the ambulance system three years ago after 41 years of caring about the community, he didn't retire from travelling the county's roads altogether. He became a driver for The Echo, braving the deer-laden Vankoughnet road to take the page flats to our printers in Bracebridge, picking the paper up early in the morning and delivering County Life throughout the Highlands every Wednesday.

His cheery disposition and willingness to help always made him a welcome sight at our office.

He was also an old car aficionado and a member of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers.

His funeral was in Minden on Thursday.

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- Which award you're nominating the person for
- Reasons for the nomination (please be specific)
- Your name, address, phone number & signature

If you have any questions about these community awards, please call Peter Rigby, General Manager, at 286-2675.

The awards will be presented at the Chamber's Annual General Meeting
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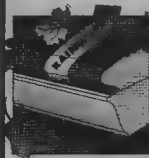
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Stanhope soccer league pays tribute to efforts of its volunteer co-ordinator

ANDY CHARTERS

Special to The Echo

The Stanhope Soccer League completed its seventh season last week with one large question weighing on its future.

Who will replace league founder and its co-ordinator for the last seven years, Joan Sobil?

The league operates as a program sponsored by the recreation department of Algonquin Highlands Township, but is managed entirely as a volunteer effort.

This summer there were 210 boys and girls, ages five to 14, who registered for the 10-week program held every Tuesday evening on the grounds behind the Stanhope Library and Fire Department on North Shore Road. There were 14 teams and there were seven games played concurrently every Tuesday on seven pitches marked off on the grounds, using nearly all the field available.

The teams field six players at a time, playing a version of the game known as mini-soccer.

When Joan Sobil moved to the area eight years ago she found this version of soccer, which had been developed in B.C., when she started thinking about a program in which her sons, Jeff and Mitchell, now 13 and 11, could participate. She did some research, attended some coaching clinics, and put together a coaching guide from different sources, which includes information on how to assemble portable goal posts.

"The first year was pick-up," says Sobil, who commutes to work as a nurse in the Emergency Department at Huntsville Hospital. "The second year there were six teams and 74 players."

That number has increased steadily to its current level. Players come from as far as Norland and Dorset to participate. Sobil estimates that cottagers represent less

ANDY CHARTERS/for The Echo



Thanks Joan

Stan Brown, right, presents thank you gifts to Joan Sobil, who is stepping down after seven years as the volunteer co-ordinator of the Stanhope Soccer League. Looking on is Joan's husband, Dennis Sobil.

than 25 per cent of enrollment, which is open to any child regardless of area of residence. Registration costs \$20 and players receive a shirt and hot dogs and pop at the season-end barbeque.

Each team has two coaches,

usually parents with assistance from some teenagers. Long-time coaches in the program include Stan Brown, Terry Goodwin, Mark Flatman, Stephanie Kletke, Sheldon Nicholls, Sherrill Sherwood and Rob Orłowski.

Joan Sobil says she received "a lot of help" this season and was able to delegate a number of tasks. There is talk of forming a committee to carry on her work.

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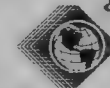
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DARREN LUM/ECHO

A Pickerel Feast:

The 2nd annual Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association Fish Fry was held at the HHOA fish hatchery on Sunday, Aug. 12. Jerry Walker, HHOA member readys himself for the hungry hordes. 100 lbs. of pickerel was trucked in from Lake Erie and it was all sold. Along with the fish, salads, beans and sumptuous collection of donated desserts were devoured. About \$1,500 was raised.

Local runs honour Terry Fox

He wanted to run across Canada to raise money to fight cancer.

On September 16, you can run – or walk, or bicycle – from one to 10 kilometres to keep Terry Fox's goal alive.

Minden and Haliburton are hosting the Terry Fox Run to continue the legacy of Terry Fox, who in 1980, had to abandon his run across Canada in

Thunder Bay when he discovered he had lung cancer. Today, thanks in part to the millions of dollars which have been raised in his memory, Terry Fox would have had a much better chance of surviving this second bout of cancer. As it was, he died in 1981, just one month short of his 23rd birthday.

The Minden event offers a choice between one kilometre,

two kilometre and three kilometre distances. It is wheelchair, rollerblade and bicycle accessible. You can start any time from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

To get more details, or a pledge sheet, call Jerry Grozelle at 286-1288.

The Haliburton event is five kilometres and is bicycle accessible. The organizer is Andy Salvatori, 457-2100.

More moose tags to be issued to hunters

Bull and cow validation tags are in the mail to hunters successful in the province's annual moose validation tag draw.

More than 102,000 hunters entered the draw for the 17,672 tags. The computerized draw randomly allocated tags to groups and individuals who applied by the deadline of May 15. Of the available tags, 17,234 were distributed in the draw.

While the total number of moose hunters applying held steady this year, both the number of tags available and the number of group applications increased. That means that this year more hunters will have access to tags.

Hunters can find out if they will be receiving a tag by calling 1-800-288-1155 toll-free on a touch-tone phone. This line will operate 24 hours a day from August 1 to December 31, 2001. Hunters need their valid 15-digit Outdoors Card number to access their draw result.

Hunters who were unsuccessful in the draw can learn how to obtain a surplus tag by calling the information line. This year there were 438 surplus tags when the draw was completed. These tags are for Wildlife Management Units that received fewer applications than the number of tags available, largely because these areas are remote and have limited access.

Moose validation tag quotas for bulls and cows are set annually. Quotas are set according to provincial guidelines designed to meet population objectives while maintaining a sustainable harvest. This year's increase in validation tags is the first in many years.

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Africa's own highlands form a gorgeous backdrop (above) for Abby Blythe-Hagerman and the founders of Leaders Today and Free the Children: Craig and Mark Kielberger. Below, right, Abby-Blythe and her co-workers get their hands dirty.

ABBY BLYTHE-HAGERMAN:

"I DREAMED OF AFRICA"

— BY MARTHA PERKINS —

Abby-Blythe Hagerman has always known that, despite her occasional teenaged grumblings, she's pretty lucky to be living in a beautiful log home overlooking Cranberry Lake.

But it wasn't until she volunteered her time in Kenya that she truly came to realize how much we take for granted here in the Highlands — and how other people, who have much less, still find happiness and contentment in their lives.

The 15-year-old high school student recently spent two weeks in the African country, using the 100,000-acre Kuki Gallmann ranch as her base. Kuki Gallman earned fame as real life inspiration for the movie *I Dreamed of Africa*, but Abby-Blythe was there as part of Leaders Today and Free the Children, two organizations founded by the Kielberger brothers, Craig and Mark.

It was her job to learn how important it is to spend part of your life thinking about others' wellbeing instead of your own.

So while she saw the sometimes fatal effects of poverty, she came away knowing that while she couldn't change the world, she could at least try to make it better for some of its inhabitants.

Leaders Today teaches young people how to effect change. Change can be accomplished by doing something as simple as scrubbing the walls of a rudimentary health centre, which she did, or raising money for a well that will be built at a health centre one of her new friends is raising money for, which she's going to do.

Sure, Abby-Blythe and the other 20 young Canadians who joined her in Africa have returned to their comfortable lives, but their two weeks in Kenya have inspired them to



See **Guilt** page 26

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Guilt shadows African visit

from page 25

look at the world – and what they can do to improve it – differently.

"I didn't want to come home," she says, the day after her parents, Shawn and Dianne, picked her up at Pearson International. "I loved how everything in Kenya was so simple. I was sleeping on a bunk bed with 10 other girls and I didn't want to go back to a home with a microwave and telephone."

Instead of indulging herself with ineffectual guilt about how much she has, however, Abby-Blythe says she's realized that the trick is using what she has more wisely.

"If you don't need it, give it away or sell it and give the money to a charity."

Guilt was something she felt upon arrival at the Nairobi airport. Armed soldiers were everywhere, making her also feel nervous and scared. Boarding an old, open-sided lorry to begin the six-hour trek to Kuki Gallmann, they passed by shacks and makeshift huts – home sweet home to thousands of Kenyans.

All of the roads outside the city were dirt, and since it was winter/the rainy season, the roads were also slick. It was pitch black when all of a sudden the bus lurched and went into a ditch. Everyone got off the bus and started to push, caking themselves with mud in the process. But it was such a phenomenal bonding experience between the 20 young participants that Abby-Blythe sometimes wonders whether the bus deliberately went off the road.

The compound where they stayed on the ranch was only an acre and in the residence, there

were two rooms for 10 people each, bridged by a room where the counsellors slept. Who wanted to sleep, though? "We felt that if we went to bed we'd be wasting our time."

What made the compound so phenomenal was the wildlife just outside their doors.

"At night you'd shine your flashlight across the watering hole and you'd see 30 pairs of eyes. You'd feel like you're in a movie."

On one of their excursions, "you're just sitting on a bench (in the open lorry) and all of a sudden there's this big buffalo five feet away. It was really eerie to see him just stare at us."

She would also see all sorts of big game – elephants, giraffes, impala and zebras. "The first elephants we saw were right on the other side of the compound... It was just so beautiful to see them in their natural habitat."

Days varied. Twice they went on "really long" hikes lasting more than 11 hours. They also spent time doing Leaders Today workshops with Marc Kielburger. (Craig, who gained fame as a boy when he took his crusade against child labour to Prime Minister Jean Chretien, was also there as part of Free the Children, but that organization was not the prime focus of Abby-Blythe's trip. However, the group did deliver 75 wash kits which a Canadian chapter of Grade 8 students gathered for students at a Kenyan school.)

Kielburger helped them work through their unavoidable guilt.

For instance, Abby-Blythe says that after visiting a school with rudimentary supplies, "I was angry at myself for having all the



African families with Canadian visitors (above). Abby-Blythe, left, back at home.

books for a school in Kenya. Abby-Blythe's plan is to start a Free the Children chapter at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Her volunteer experience in Kenya was as heart-rending as it was enlightening. The group spent every Sunday volunteering. One group repaired a bridge that was blocking the Red Cross to areas that needed help. Abby-Blythe's group volunteered at a medical centre, where seconds after their

arrival, they were put to work – real work.

Abby-Blythe scrubbed the dirty walls while a friend had to remove the scabs from a boy who had torn ligaments in his knee in an accident so she could clean the wounds with hydrogen peroxide. Another friend was with the "doctor" – he had the equivalent of St. John Ambulance first aid training – who diagnosed a woman with breast cancer. She was told where she could get treatment, yet everyone had to face the reality that she probably wouldn't go because she couldn't afford it.

"You couldn't let it get to you," she says, adding that after being told the \$3 the people had to pay to visit the health centre was more

than they'd earn in a week, "I felt really guilty for complaining about our healthcare system."

Yet Abby-Blythe realized these people weren't the poorest of the poor. The kids who they helped in the school had homes, even though those homes were made of mud or cow manure. Many of the Kenyans they met were happy.

One of the women who worked at the compound was excited about showing Abby-Blythe her room. It was small, with only a bed and a table, but the woman was so proud of it. It was her room and it was home.

It's not that Abby-Blythe thinks it's OK to let others live in poverty because they manage to find happiness with the little they have. It's just that she became more aware that happiness was a choice.

And so while she's returned to the comfortable life she has in the Highlands, she knows she's willing to start making important choices. She's going to be happier with what she has, and she's going to use what she has – a free education, a loving home, free access to good healthcare – as a foundation for reaching out to others.

If you are interested in talking to Abby-Blythe about forming a local Free the Children chapter or donating to her fund to build a well in Kenya, please call her at 754-3127.



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Sunday Service at 10:00am

Breakfast Sunday September 2, 8:30am
RSVP 754-1457

Church Services

around the
Highlands

The Anglican parish of Haliburton
"a community of people learning to follow Jesus"
St. George's Anglican Church
Mountain Street, Haliburton Village
WELCOMES YOU

We would be delighted if you joined us for worship on
Sundays at 8:00a.m. (Traditional Communion each week) or 10:30 a.m.
Includes Summer Kid's Program for ages 3 to 8 plus lemonade following worship.

Meaningful Movie Night
Tuesdays 28 of August 6-9pm.
Only \$3.00 for pizza, drink, movie highlights,
Bible study and discussion.

Alpha Celebration Supper, Friday, September 7, 6:30pm
Haliburton Legion. Watch for our ad.
Regular Sunday School begins on September 9th at 10:30am

St. Margaret's Anglican Church

Hwy 648, Wilberforce Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship Time

The Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
P.O. Box 92, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
Phone 705-457-2074 Fax 705-457-9618
e-mail stgeorges@halhinet.on.ca

ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY of ST. ANTHONY

Box 1200, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Tel. (705) 457-3695



Saturday 7:00pm
Sunday 8:30am

Fr. John N. Burchat, P.P.
PARISH OFFICE and RECTORY
Tel (613) 338-2821 Fax (613) 338-2353

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

come join us

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY 10:00am

Children's Church Available
August

Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485
Church Office 754-1537

North Pine Lake Drive, Turn right past the
community centre, West Guilford

Wilberforce cloggers dance at Hyland Crest

The Wilberforce Cloggers entertained the residents of Hyland Crest in Minden on Thursday, August 23. Colleen Riley, one of the dancers, reports that it is always a pleasure to perform for the seniors there. They always respond enthusiastically to the lively movements and music.

Ethel Mitchell and Nora Billings are in the hospital in Haliburton. Best wishes are sent to them for improved health and more comfortable days.

We are sorry to hear that Lloyd Bowen has been hospitalized, also in Haliburton, for the last several weeks. A resident of Echo Hills, Haliburton, Lloyd was born and grew up in Wilberforce. Lloyd and his wife Mary will celebrate 60 years of marriage later this fall. Visitors would be welcome.

Residents of Wilberforce turned out in full force on Wed. August 22, 2001 for the presentation/information gathering meeting about the proposed upgrades to the water treatment and distribution system for the village. Discussion was often heated with questions asked and comments made about the need for the project, the costs involved (with the majority of residents affected being seniors), as well as type of water (very hard) from the existing well.

The well now serves several private homes and businesses as well as the municipal buildings (Fire Hall, Arena, Lloyd Watson Hall, Municipal offices, Curling Club). Most speakers/questioners seemed to oppose the presented proposal. Some suggested that a more important project would be a sewage system.

In any case Highlands East Municipality must make changes to the existing system here before December 31, 2002 to comply with Regulation 459/00, the Drinking Water Protection Regulation of the Ontario Government.

The Greer Galloway Group Inc. Engineers and Planners who have been contracted to initiate this Class Environment Assessment of the water system for Highlands East will use information gathered at the August 22nd meeting and any forwarded to them by September 4, 2001 in their Environmental Study Report (ESR) which will be prepared after that date. The report will be place don the public

record for a 30-day review period. A Notice of Completion will be published at that time.

Municipal Council certainly has a difficult problem to solve in the very near future.

The Ninth Anniversary Corn Roast at the Outpost Museum was canceled. Twilight Tales #2 was a pleasant evening with a couple of interesting "characters" from the past making appearances, a few tales were told and tea was enjoyed. One family in attendance was on vacation in the area from London, England, another from the Toronto area. It was

good to share stories with them.

Another reminder of the Essonville School Reunion being planned for September 15, 2001. Shirley Madill (705-447-2235) and Ken Noble (705-448-1604) can provide information. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the former Essonville School grounds.

The current owners have kindly allowed the reunion to take place on the grounds. Bring lawn chairs and photos or other items of interest for display and sharing. Food and refreshments available. Great time to renew school days acquaintances.

St. Margaret's Church here was blessed on Sunday, August 26 when the following children were welcomed into the household of faith in Jesus Christ through Holy Baptism: Catherine R. Lawr, Jackie L.M. Lawr, Sara Ann Nicholls, Robert W. Nicholls, and Sheldon R.J. Nicholls. Candles were also presented and lighted for Matthew A.C. Lawr and Cody M.A. Lawr in recognition of their earlier baptism.

Thanks to Cathy Oliffe for her piece in the Summer Supplement a few weeks ago. Good photo of Elsie Lewis and Ken Sanderson playing Croquet. Yes, I was born here and my heart has always been here – but I too, like many of others, did live elsewhere – in nearby Bancroft, then in Oakville for most of my working career. But I always returned to the home I grew up in and now live here in that home since my retirement.

Thanks Cathy for sensing my sense of place, my sense of identity. And to share a column with Jane Selbie was a pleasure and a compliment.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018



DARREN LUM/Echo

Grenade puts the hazardous in Hazardous Waste

During the recent Hazardous Waste Day held at the Haliburton landfill site, a truck-load of hazardous waste was transported to a transfer site located in South Monaghan just east of Peterborough. In the foreground Supervisor Robert West examines the waste ensuring it goes to the right drum. In his three years collecting hazardous waste the most unusual thing he's come across has been a grenade. Talk about your hazardous waste!

Looking for answers? The Alpha course is an opportunity for anyone to explore the Christian faith in a relaxed, non-threatening manner over twelve, thought-provoking weekly sessions.

It's low-key, friendly and fun.

And it's supported by all the main Christian denominations. You're not on your own, either. More than 2 million people worldwide have already found it to be a worthwhile experience.

Alpha Celebration Supper, Friday September 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion

Guest speaker! The Reverend Canon Brian and Mrs. Diane McVitty from St. Paul's-on-the-Hill, Pickering
Great music! \$8.00 per person.

Child care provided

Next Alpha course begins Wednesday Sept. 19, 2001, 6:00 p.m. at Delta Pinestone Resort.

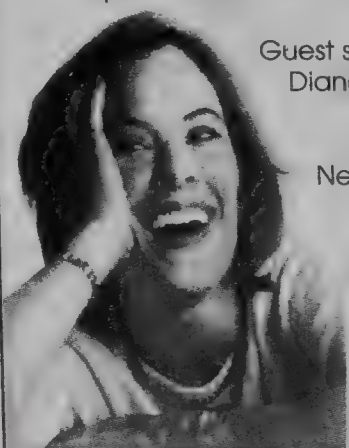
So join us on a journey of discovery.

St. George's Anglican Church

Call Valerie at 457-2074 or

Diana at 489-2305 to register

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Sept 8th

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Busy, busy summer wraps up in Harcourt area

The summer has passed by very quickly and fall appears to be just around the corner. As the moon waxes the threat of frost hitting the gardens increases. But what a summer it has been! As I mentioned before Harcourt's Annual Mixed Three-Pitch Tournament was great fun and we look forward to it again next year. We had 11 really great teams who came out, played excellent ball and had fun.

How can you tell when a fisherman is lying? - His lips are moving. Old joke - yes! None the less Harcourt's Annual Bass Tournament found some very avid, very competitive fisher persons setting out on the waters of Elephant Lake by dawn's early light on July 29th. At the

end of the day, during weigh in, there were the usual "angler fibs" as the excitement level rose. You know - the big one got away. However, truth was to be had when the team of Jim Heffernan and Mark Walsh's fish weighted in at a total of 19 pounds nearly 3 pounds over last year's winners. Congrats. There was many a widening of eyeballs as Gary Prusey and George Dmytruk weighed in their largemouth bass at 5 pounds 6 ounces. Last year's bucket

mouth bass winner was only 4.65 pounds. Things are getting bigger and better in Harcourt and that is no fish tale. Thanks to all our volunteers who worked so hard putting together this great day, Elephant Lake Lodge for providing the excellent facilities for this great adventure and to all the sponsors for their help. Both Harcourt's Three-Pitch Tournament and Bass Tournament are nigh on our list of "To Do Again Next Summer 2002".

Harcourt Heritage Signs will travel. If the Heritage Signs are not where you last saw them, they are not lost or stolen. We have had to move them. The signs will be re-situated in areas where traffic volume is not so high and where turning movements are free of extraneous information and detail. Thanks to Ross Covert, Mel Smith and Steve Donaldson and Andy Hillo for your patience and hard work on this project.

Highlands Summer Festival has spent a very successful summer. I am going to miss Tuesday Night Theatre in

Haliburton. All four productions were wonderfully done however, we really enjoyed Colours in the Storm. I look at the sky with a different perspective now - there are so many shades of gray.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair was a great hit with many and no greater than with my daughter Dawn and my grand daughter Rachel. A great day was spent enjoying the Baby contest, the dog show where Dawn's Tierney and Belieu did not so bad for blue tick coon hound beagle X's. The Penny Sale was great fun. Great work Wilberforce, we are looking forward to next year.

Harcourt has a great fall coming up. To kick off our fall we are having another pre-teen dance for ages 7 - 16. Harcourt's "Back To School Dance" is to be held on September 14, 2001. We had great fun at the June "Year end School Dance" where 60 very enthusiastic young people came out and had a great time. Don't forget to come out again kids. Time: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is only \$3. Dances are well supervised.

For adults wishing to take a CPR course we are having one at Harcourt Community Centre on September 22. It is an 8-hour course and only costs \$50. per person. Eight hours and \$50. is not much to learn how to possibly save a loved one's life. Please contact Steve Donaldson 448-2208 for registration.

We have numerous dances planned for the upcoming months. So mark these dates on your calendar. October 20th, our traditional Hunter's Dinner and Dance on November 10th with Coulas Country playing and plan on celebrating New Year's Eve with Ken Kovach and Classic Country. Please accept our apologies for the cancellation of the August dance. We did not have time to get notification out regarding this cancellation.

While many enjoyed the warm lazy, hazy days of Summer 2001, there were those who did not suffer as well. Special get well wishes are sent to Ken Vaughan, Dave Breen, Bill Rogers, Ed Mumford and Chester Schwandt.

Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Ron Watson who died at Campbellford Hospital on August 10th in his 67th year. Ron's first home was here in Harcourt. Sympathy is also, extended to family and friends of Willy Hogan of Highland Grove. As long as memories of a love done remain in the heart they are never lost but live forever.

School will be starting on Tuesday, September 4th. To all the children welcome back and I hope you enjoy this new school year. To parents and community members please drive careful in school areas and watch for school buses picking up and dropping off their precious cargoes - your children.

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Approximate size: 6 ft high X 3 ft squared.
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Please submit offers marked Floor Safe no later
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The Municipality of Highlands East

P.O. Box 295

Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0

c/o Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
(705) 448-2981

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Robert Fisher

Lot 10 Concession 4,

Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 4, Boshkung Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 4 described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 4 more particularly described as parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7147.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 20th day of September, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: August 14, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, On K0M 2K0



HALIBURTON COUNTY ROADS DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL AGREEMENT #00-15-05-09
KINMOUNT PATROL YARD
2000 - 2001 SEASON

Bid forms for the rental of a tandem axle cab and chassis for winter sanding and salting operations out of the Kinmount Patrol yard at Howland Junction on County Road 121 are available from the Roads Department Office at the County Building in Minden.

Completed forms will be received until 2:00p.m. local time Thursday September 7, 2000.

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE

(Application by Holtcorp Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a road allowance in Part of Lot 10, Concession 14, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4829, prepared Robert Woodcock, OLS, and dated May 31st, 1990, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of July, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



NOTICE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE

(Applicant - Sandra Forbes)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 13, on Hurricane Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated January 16th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of July, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Summer days end, children's new start

MELISSA ALFANO
Special to the Echo

For all the Dorset Elementary School children, good luck at your new school! Have a great year as you make new friends and be sure to have lots of fun while learning lots of new and great things!

The next bus trip to Casino Rama is this Friday, August 31, call 705-766-2314 to reserve your seat, all

those 19 and over are welcome to come.

There will be a community Garage Sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is still room for vendors and tables are \$5. each. Contact the Rec Centre 766-9968 for more information.

The Dorset Heritage Museum (Hours Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) wants good quality used items to sell at the Community garage Sale on Saturday, September 1. This is a fund raiser for the Museum. Items can be dropped off at the Museum this week between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or for more information, call Barb at 766-2761.

The Dorset Lions Annual Fish Derby is taking place on Sunday, September 2. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. Fish in any of the local lakes, Lions Camp Dorset will be open from 2 p.m. for swimming and other activities and refreshments will be available at 4 p.m., weigh-in takes place from 4 to 6 and dinner is at 6 p.m. There will be trophies for largest bass and largest trout for adults and children, largest "open" fish and for Lions only, the Lions Challenge. Tickets are available from any Lions Member or Camp Dorset, Mountain Trout House Marina and Tower Hill Marine. For more information call Fred at 766-2451 or Esther at 766-2830.

The Haliburton County Public Library has a great website containing information on staff, hours, policies and catalogue information as well as a listing of videos and other materials available. You can sign up to receive our electronic newsletter and you can even place Interlibrary Loans electronically ... a service that keeps getting better and better! The address is www.haliburtonlibrary.ca. Lots of new books have been added to the collection, so be sure to check out the website or visit your local library.

The Fire Department, is selling draw tickets for a 16' Cedar Strip Clear Glass Canoe & Paddles (value \$3,200).

Tickets are \$2. each or 3 for \$5. and all the proceeds go towards equipment for the Dorset Fire Department. Tickets are available weekends outside of Robinson's General Store, anytime at Dorset Tower, Tim-Br Mart, Avery's, Dorset Garage, Langford Canoe, Fiery Grill, Tower Hill, Township Office, Bowes & Cocks, Mountain Trout House or from any member of the fire department.

This week's birthday wishes go out to Smokin' Joe Alfano, Amy and Murray Ross, Jessica White, Arnold Brown and Andrew Armstrong-Darke. Happy Anniversary to Arnold and Shirley Brown. May they have a wonderful day!

H.H. - Place a slice of apple in hardened brown sugar to soften it back up.

Russ Wunker will share Miner's Bay golden past

ELIZABETH MUGRIDGE
Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group's next meeting is Wednesday Sept. 12 in the Minden Public Library at 6 p.m.

Members: please consider volunteering yourself or submitting your nominations for position of HHGG Chairperson for 2002. The election will be held during our November meeting.

At 7 p.m. Russ Wunker from Miner's Bay Lodge will talk about "The Early Settlement of Miner's Bay."

This will be a really interesting talk because what was happening in this one place was typical of the changes being made in the Haliburton area. Russ has a deep interest in pioneer life and is justly proud of the part his family played in the development of the area. Visitors are welcome.

notices notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, September 12th, 2001.
TIME: 11:00 am.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-01-020 - Lands of Duckworth
• Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to an existing seasonal dwelling.
• Reduce south side building setback to 10 feet.
• Location: Part Lot 19 & 20, Concession 4, Lot 5, Plan 493, Havelock Township (Little Kennis Lake).

2. D13-MV-01-021 - Lands of Saunders
• Purpose and Effect: to legalize an existing private cabin and deck and to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
• Reduce west side setback for a deck to 8.5 feet.
• Reduce west side setback for a private cabin to 10.5 feet.
• Reduce east side setback for a seasonal dwelling to 9.5 feet.
• Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 2, Lot 38, Plan 377, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake).

• ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Date: August 27th, 2001
Secretary - Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Tenders are invited for the purchase of land described below and will be received until noon, local time on September 7, 2001, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will be opened on September 10, 2001 at 2 p.m.

Tattersall Rd. (waterfront) Concession 8, Part Lot 26 Dysart Township	Old Donald Road Concession 2, Part Lots 5 & 6 Pts. 1, 2, 3, Plan 19R-1520 Dysart Township
Haliburton Village (Dover Crt.) Plan 525, Block A Dysart Township	Blue Heron Trail (waterfront) Plan 633, Lot 11 Guilford Township
West Lake Rd. (waterfront) Concession 2, Part Lot 3 Part 1, Plan 19R-1923 Harburn Township	Blue Heron Trail (waterfront) Plan 633, Lot 12 Guilford Township
Kennis Lake (waterfront) Concession 4, Part Lot 18 Plan 458, Block A Havelock Township	Highway 118 Concession 10, Part Lot 16 Dysart Township

The Municipality reserves the right not to accept any tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque by a bank/trust company, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740



PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention:

OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF COMMUNAL DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

The Ministry of the Environment is holding meetings for selected owners and operators of drinking water systems that must comply with the requirements of the Drinking Water Protection Regulation (O. Reg. 459/00). You are invited if you are a private owner or operator of a communal water system that:

- supplies drinking water to six or more residences; or
- supplies 50,000 or more litres of drinking water to the public on any day, and has the capacity to supply 250,000 or more litres per day.

Note that these meetings do not apply to municipally-owned or operated water systems.

The ministry wishes to hear from communal systems about testing procedures, disinfection methods, reporting and other O. Reg. 459/00 requirements.

LOCATIONS:	DATES:
Bracebridge Front Hall, Bracebridge Centennial Centre 111 Wellington Street	Wednesday, September 12 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Parry Sound Bobby Orr Community Centre 7 Mary Street	Thursday, September 13 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

If you are unable to attend a meeting, a questionnaire/comment form is available through the ministry's Public Information Centre at 1-800-565-4923 or 416-325-4000 or at www.ene.gov.on.ca

Please note: The regulation does not apply to private individual wells, or to any seasonal operation that is connected to municipal water supplies.

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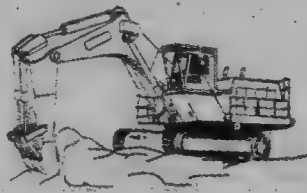
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cole2@interhop.net
levern@interhop.net

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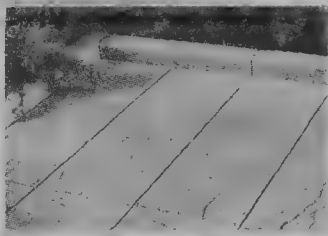
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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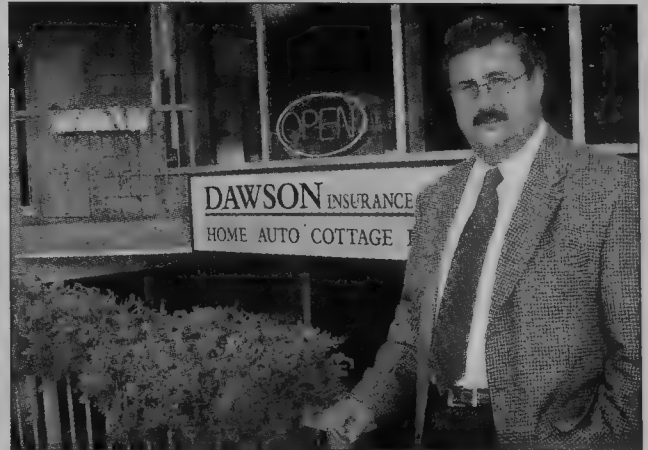
Business Briefs: *What's new and where things have moved*



Lorienn Chiese, owner and operator of Village Soap Co. sits with her "hand-milled soap". The all natural herbal soap for people with sensitive skin is sold from her home in Haliburton and at various wholesale/retail shows.



The Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers have moved from their Stedman's location to the new location on Highland St. near the intersection of Cedar St. and Highland St. in Haliburton. (l-r) Brokers, Don Hall stands beside Betty Hodgson with Judy McCracken, on the far right of the window.



Owner, Arthur Dawson stands in front of the new location of Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. Moved across the street from their location since 1952, the new office is in the Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants office on 1 York lane off of Highland St. in Haliburton.



Century 21 Granite Realty Group Inc. owners, Derrell and Kim Stamp stand in front of "Window Talk"—the first in the County. "Window Talk" is an information kiosk on Highland St. at the V&S building next to the Century 21 in the Haliburton. It provides 24-hours of property and community info. with accompanying audio and photographic descriptions. The 64 listings of homes will change weekly or be replaced when sold.



Bowes & Cocks Limited Realtor, Sales Representative, John Parish stands in front of their new location. They moved in October to the North-East corner from the South-West corner at the intersection of Maple Ave. and Highland St.



Heritage Ballet, opening Sept. 4, are accepting registrants from 18 months to adult. Julie Barban, with eight years teaching experience in Pilates and Royal Academy of Dance, is the owner and head instructor at Stedman's lower level location. Daughter, Kameron Anderson stands while son, Julian Anderson is held.

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Questions

to Ask Before Hiring a Renovator

Getting the right contractor for your home renovation is key to a positive experience and your long-term satisfaction. Before you invite anyone to work on your home, you need to know who they are—their background, experience, business stability and trustworthiness.

Don't hire anyone without asking lots of questions. Don't be afraid you will offend potential candidates. Professional renovators welcome the opportunity to talk about their experience and services. And a frank, open discussion upfront sets the tone for a relationship of communication and trust—indispensable to a successful project.

It may take more than one meeting with

a renovator before you are ready to make a decision. Here is a list of questions you should ask in the course of these discussions, based on suggestions by professional renovators.

A profile of the company

- How long have you been in business? And how long has your company been around?

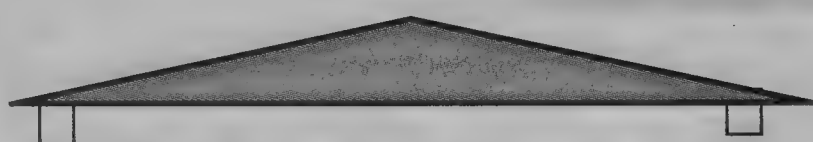
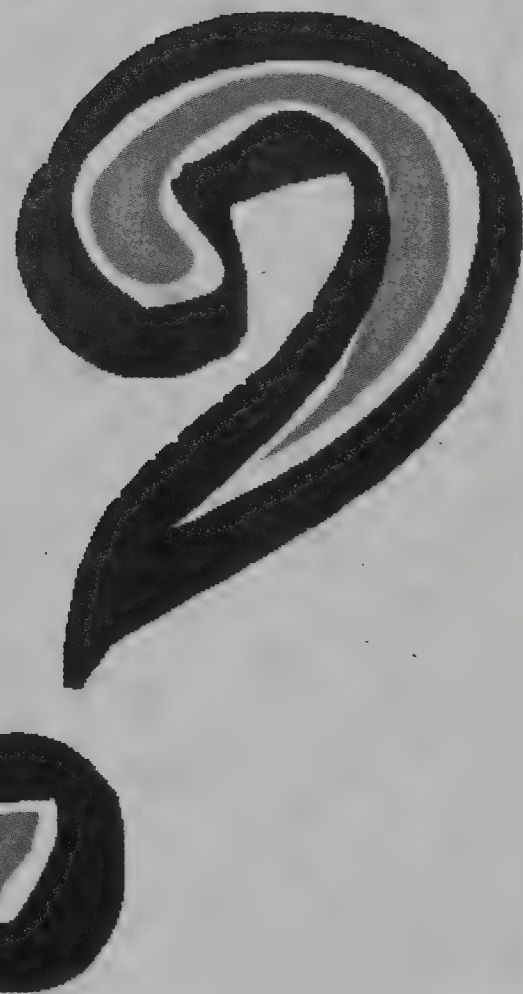
- How big is your company? How many employees?

- Do you only do residential renovation, or also other types of construction? Does your company specialize in particular types of renovation projects?

- Annual number of renovation projects? Typical kinds of projects?

- What percentage of your business

Continued on page 3



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How big is your company?

from page 2

comes from repeat customers or referrals?

• Is your company a member of the Canadian Home Builders' Association? Other industry or business organizations?

• Do you (or the key people in your company) have any education and training in the renovation industry? Business training? What's your background?

Their business practices

• Will your company

provide a written contract for my project? IF THE ANSWER IS NO, STOP THE INTERVIEW RIGHT HERE. ALWAYS GET IT IN WRITING!

• Will you provide proof of liability insurance and workers' compensation coverage before work begins? IF NO, DON'T HIRE THIS COMPANY. IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG, YOU COULD BE AT RISK

• What kind of warranty and after-sales service do you provide?

• What are your payment practices—e.g. deposits, milestones, holdbacks?

• How do you keep your projects on track?

Questions to ask past customers

• Are you satisfied with the quality of the work?

• Did the renovator pay careful attention to the finishing details?

• Did you have good communication with the renovator?

• Were the workers respectful of your home and your family?

• Did you run into any problems, and if so, were they solved to your satisfaction?

• What did you enjoy the most/least about your experience?

• Would you hire the company again?

A

How long have you been in business?

• Have you completed projects similar to this? How many in the last year?

• Can I have a list of those clients for reference?

• Can I have a list of business referrals or suppliers?

• Can I visit a project you are working on now?

Their approach to your project

• Will design and working drawings be required before a firm project price can be set? Can you provide these services?

• Will you provide assistance in choosing products (e.g. cabinets, flooring, windows)?

• What kinds of permits, if any, will be needed? Will you look after permits and inspections?

• How long will the work take? What will the schedule be like—will you come

every day?

• Who will manage the project and be my main contact once work gets underway?

• Who will be working on my renovation? Are they

employees or subcontractors?

• When could you start the work?

A professional renovator will have no trouble answering your questions. But watch out for people who give you evasive answers, dismiss your concerns or try to pressure you into making a decision on the spot. Don't hire anyone who cannot give you satisfactory answers.

At the same time, expect the renovator to use the meeting to find out more about you and the proposed project. Are they listening carefully? Taking notes?

Asking the right questions?

Offering good ideas and suggestions?

At the end of the discussion, do you feel

confident that they understand what you

want and can help you

accomplish it?

Trust your home to a professional renovator. Contact your local Home Builders' Association for a list of renovation contractors in your area. Also check www.myhomereno.com for a wide range of renovation information and advice.

Do you only do residential renovation?

How many employees?

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Garden Shed Project: Initial partnership a success in Haliburton County!

Throughout Canada and specifically in Ontario we are hearing that the residential construction industry is reaching a critical shortage of skilled laborers. The Haliburton County Home Builders Association has seen this as an opportunity to get involved with the local High School.

A partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association was struck. The initial set up was completed in January just as the grade twelve Construction Tech class started the new semester. Teacher Rob Stonehouse and association member Derek Beachli gave the students the direction of the project. The students planned, ordered material and executed all the construction. Mr. Stonehouse oversaw the project on a daily basis and members would periodically drop by to see how things were going. Stonehouse says "Derek made a big hit one day arriving with a box of donuts. A little box of donuts goes a long way. The boys really feel like they are doing something when someone takes the time to visit and bring gifts." The boys would ask questions about the project then move on to work on it while the experienced builders look on. "It's a perfect win / win situation" says Stonehouse. "We can't afford to do something like this without the financial support of the Home Builders who purchased all the materials for the project."



Garden Shed Project Built by the grade twelve construction Tech Class 2001, at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Students: Roof, L-R: Adam Thorne, Bryan Burke, Gavin Simms, Kyle Cloutier, Ground, L-R: Teacher Rob Stonehouse, Chris Logan, Mark Snell, Greg Hewitt, Graham Neave, Kurt Teeven, Not Shown: Kyle Hirstwood, Caleb Loughheed

Financial restraint everywhere have left the construction class with a tight budget making it difficult to build anything.

The education system has been undergoing big changes in the last five years. Construction classes are no exception. The new curriculum includes residential / commercial / industrial construction. The course description has been developed to include all aspects of building. Models and small projects are being expanded to give the students more real life experience in building.

"Models are great" says Stonehouse "but what do you do with them at the end of the semester?" The change in curriculum allows the education system to teach more of what is needed to get a job in the industry. It allows the students to get a better look at the whole career choice and establish contacts in the industry. There are many aspects to building. The students prior to this might have only seen the hammer and nail side of the industry. Bringing the shed back to the community was the next step. The students completed their project and readied for moving. The members of the association moved the building. It was placed in a downtown location for display.

The community was asked to silently bid for the right to own. The closing date was set for the close of the Home Show scheduled June 1, 2 and 3. The bids came in fast and furious at the closing. The winner, a local cottager, had been planning to have a shed built this summer. They felt this was great way to accomplish what they wanted and support the students is this community.

President, Paul Mayo says "This has been an extremely successful venture for everyone. We get a chance to encourage students to become part of the trade and they get a chance to meet us. We are also donating some tools to the construction class. Substantial projects like this make them feel like they are doing something worthwhile."

Plans for next year are already in the works. The first semester students will hopefully build a number of fishing huts. Our association plans to use them as prizes in a planned fish derby this winter. "We are open to build anything. The experience is unbelievable for the students." says Stonehouse.

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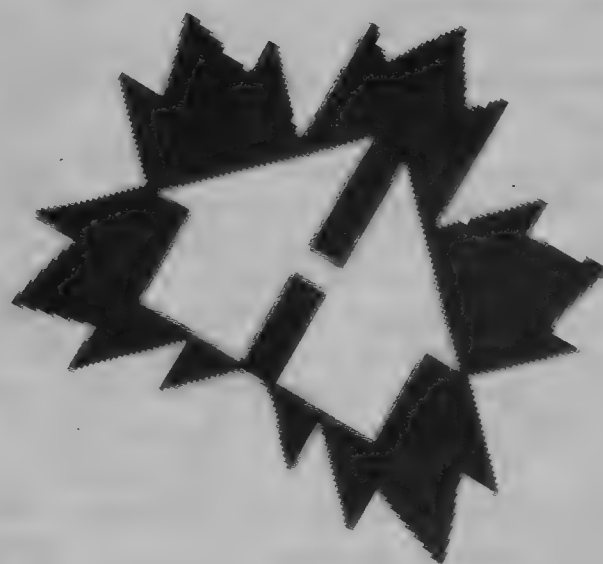
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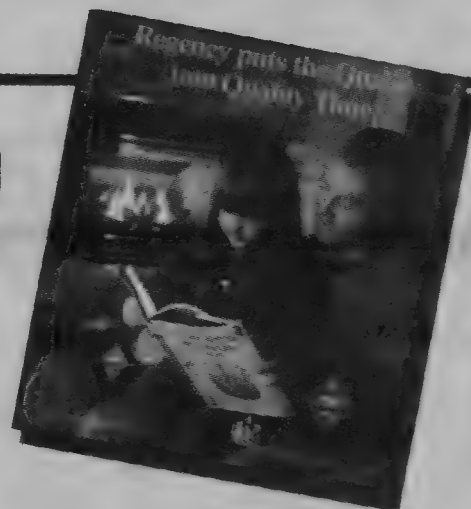
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Renovation advice from Homeowners

Thinking about renovating your home? Wondering what it takes to get the results you want, without stress and worry? Who better to ask than people who have already done it? Here is advice from homeowners who have recently completed major renovation projects, including bathroom and kitchen upgrades, additions and whole-house renovations.

Find a renovator you can trust and are comfortable with.

This is crucial to a good renovation experience. You need to check out the renovator thoroughly. Ask lots of questions when you meet. Talk with previous customers. Visit past or current projects—you want to feel that “if the renovator did something like that in my home, I’d be very happy”. You also need to be confident that the company is financially stable and will be around in the future. And while it may be hard to define a comfortable personality fit, you need to feel “in your gut” that you can trust and work well with this person.

Find out what services the renovator offers, at the early planning stage.

Homeowners often don’t realize that many professional renovation contractors also provide design and planning services. Even if you want to work with a designer or architect of your own choosing, a

contractor can add a lot of value to the process. “Our renovator saw opportunities for improving our design and offered alternative solutions to structural challenges, sometimes saving us money in the process.”

Make sure you have a detailed written contract.

“We chose the renovator who had it all written out. We knew what we were in for and didn’t have to lie awake at night worrying what the final costs would be.”

Know the facts before the work begins.

What does the work entail? How will it be done and by whom? How will it affect your day-to-day living? Should you consider moving out? What if you have questions or want to make changes? The more you know upfront about the whole process, the less anxious you’ll feel.

Take an active role throughout the project.

“It’s your investment and your home, so you want to follow things closely and know what’s going on at all times.” The best results come from good communication and a good working relationship between you and your renovator. A good renovator provides regular, if not daily, updates and is easy to get hold of if you have questions or concerns. You should be prepared to spend time going over drawings, monitoring the progress of your project, and discussing decisions with your renovator.

Don’t expect a problem-free renovation.

The bigger the project, the more likely you will run into the unexpected, such as existing deficiencies hidden in the walls, delays in special orders or bad weather. Be flexible and understand that some things are beyond the renovator’s or your control. “If there is good rapport and trust between you and your renovator, it is usually easy to find a solution and move beyond the problem.”

See page 7

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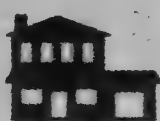
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"It's great to see the progress at the end of each day, very satisfying to look around and see your dream taking shape"

From page 6

Plan ahead for your finishes.

Typically, homeowners are responsible for choosing cabinets, flooring, tiles, fixtures and the many other finishes that will complete the job. This can be time-consuming, "My afternoon at the bath showroom turned into two full days". Set aside plenty of time and begin early—in some markets, there may be a significant delay for special orders. And take full advantage of your renovator's experience to help you find the best options.

Keep money in reserve for extras.

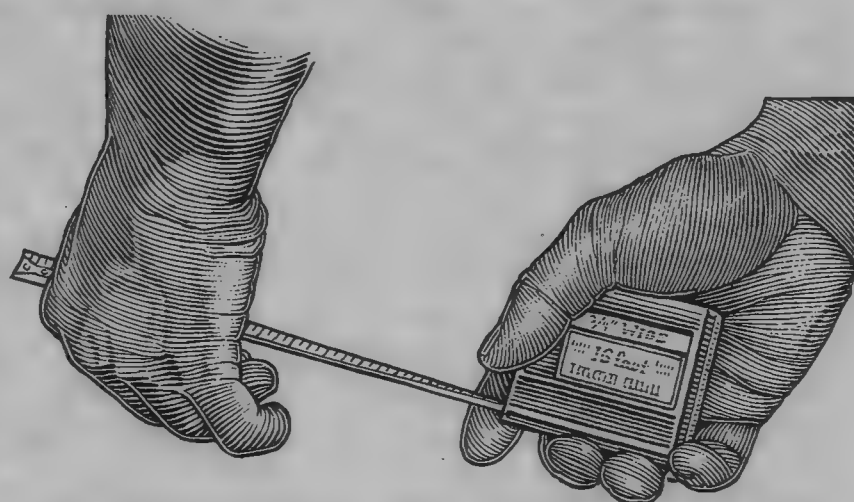
Once the work begins, it is not uncommon for homeowners to want to go an extra step—a better quality tile, brand new appliances and so on. "Once you are into it, you realize that just so-so is not good enough, and that now is the best time to get those extra little touches of style or luxury."

And what are the little gestures by professional renovators that leave a big impression on homeowners? "They cleaned up after themselves, took the garbage away and didn't leave us to live in a mess. I hadn't expected that, and it made a big difference to us."

"My renovator went shopping for windows with me, explaining what was what. I ended up spending a little more than planned, but got much better windows."

Finally, homeowners caution that there is no getting away completely from the dust, the dirt and the inconvenience, but "it's great to see the progress at the end of each day, very satisfying to look around and see your dream taking shape". And when it's all done, "the pleasure we feel every day is worth it. This is exactly what we wanted."

Contact your local Home Builders' Association for a list of professional renovators in your area. Also check www.myhomereno.com for valuable information and advice.



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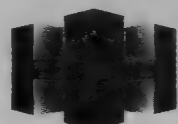
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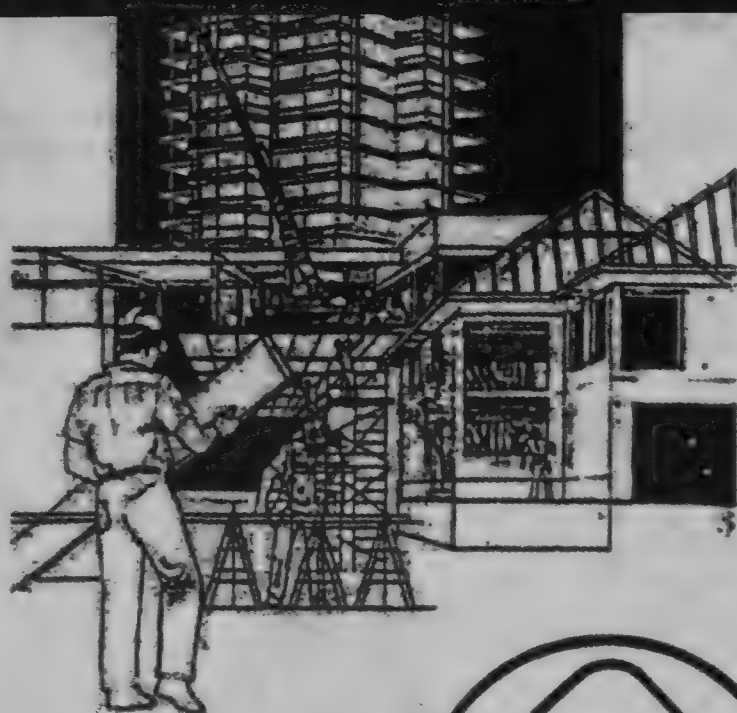


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Think "Good Air" When You Renovate

When you are planning a home renovation, it is the ideal time to take a close look at the healthiness of your home.

The air in your home can have a big impact on how you and your family feel. Poor indoor air can leave you feeling tired and unwell; a wide range of airborne pollutants can aggravate asthma and allergies. Poor indoor air quality is not only a health concern; in an older home, it can be an indication of underlying problems needing attention.

If you know or suspect that you have air quality problems, find a professional renovation contractor who is knowledgeable about indoor air quality (IAQ), or you may consider hiring a trained indoor air quality investigator who can conduct an inspection of your home. They will identify the sources of the problems and provide you with recommendations on how to deal with them. This gives you a chance to integrate measures to improve the air quality of your home into the renovation work.

One of the biggest culprits in poor air quality is excessive moisture. Water can get into the house from the outside through leaks in the roof, walls or foundation. Moisture generated inside your home by cooking, showering and other ordinary household activities can get trapped, causing condensation on exterior surfaces such as windows and walls. Excessive moisture is the perfect breeding ground for molds, some of which are toxic and can affect your health. It can also cause deterioration in the home itself, resulting in rotting wood, peeling paint or spalling bricks, for instance.

There are other reasons why the air in your home may not be good. Old carpeting and cracks in walls and flooring can harbour hard to get rid of dust, fur and pet dander which may make it harder to breathe easy; some people are also allergic to dust mites. Worn or improperly vented heating equipment can release combustion gases into the basement, which may then travel through the house. Household activities, from cleaning to hobbies, may kick up dust or put chemicals into your home's air.

Corrective measures can range from caulking leaks to carpet removal to replacing windows or installing a whole-house ventilation system. In older homes, the basement can be particularly troublesome; recommendations might include mold clean-up, foundation repair and sealing of air ducts to prevent molds and dust from circulating through the house.

Ask your professional renovator to make sure that indoor air quality is considered in your renovation work. You can then work carefully with your renovator to choose the right products, systems and construction methods to help keep your indoor air clean. During renovation, great efforts will be made to minimize dust and other airborne pollutants; when possible, the work area will be sealed off from the rest of the home.

A healthy home is the foundation for a healthy living environment. Talk to your renovator about how you can best protect the air in your home. Call your local Home Builders' Association for the names of professional renovators in your area.

For more information about indoor air quality, Healthy Housing™ and how to find an indoor air quality investigator, contact Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation at 1.800.668.2642, or visit www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca on the Internet.

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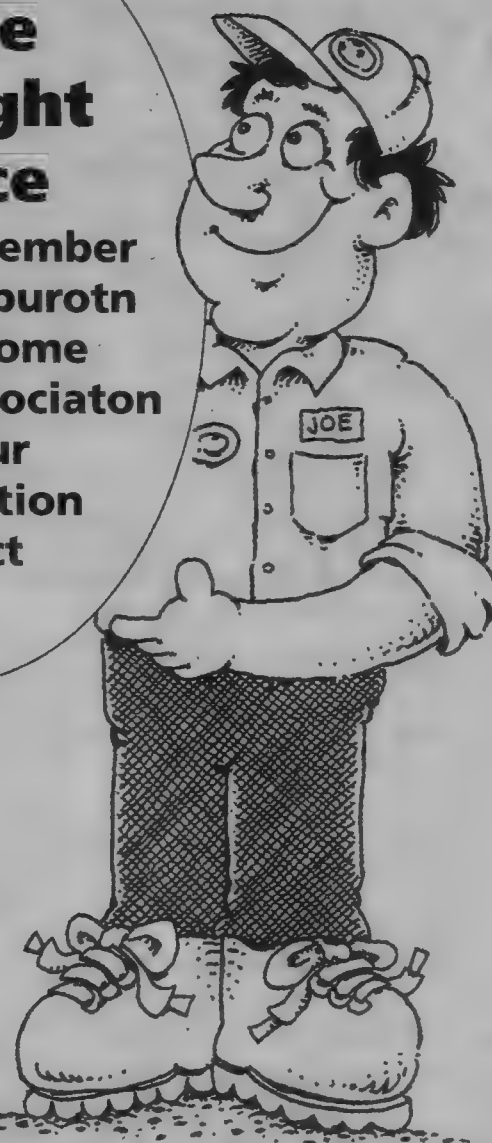
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Recent years have seen a resurgence of consumer interest in energy-efficient homes. In part, this reflects rising energy costs. But homeowners have also become increasingly aware of the close links between energy efficiency, home comfort and a healthy environment.

Simply put, an energy-efficient home not only reduces your energy costs, it is also a better place to live. It is easier to heat or cool, and maintain even, comfortable temperatures throughout all living areas. Indoor air quality is improved as moisture, dust and other airborne pollutants can be controlled more easily.

An energy-efficient home also gives a helping hand to our natural environment. Every time we use energy made from fossil fuels such as coal, oil or natural gas, we produce the greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming and harm our environment.

According to Gordon Smith, Chair of the Canadian Renovators' Council of the Canadian Home Builders' Association, it has never been easier to achieve energy-efficient comfort in older homes. "Today's professional renovators are knowledgeable about energy-efficiency construction techniques, systems and materials particularly suited to home renovation."

Whether you want to change the exterior siding on your home, upgrade your kitchen or add a family room, make energy efficiency part of your planning. Talk with a professional renovation contractor about the measures you can take, large or small, that will reduce your energy costs and add to the comfort of your home.

You can also get an independent assessment of your home through Natural Resources Canada's EnerGuide for Houses service. EnerGuide for Houses advisors are private sector energy experts

who work with homeowners and their contractors to measure the energy performance of the home and identify opportunities for improvement.

The EnerGuide for Houses advisor will check your home inside and out, from basement to attic, gather information on the structure and mechanical equipment and conduct a "blower-door test" to measure air leakage. Using a special computer program, the advisor will prepare a written report that includes a list of suggested improvements and estimated energy savings.

Recommendations are offered on the basis of priorities that consider cost, the age of your home and relative energy savings.

The EnerGuide for Houses evaluation can be a valuable tool when planning with a professional renovator. It allows you to integrate energy efficiency measures with other renovation work. It can also provide information on the impact of proposed renovations, such as an addition, on heating requirements and energy costs.

Thousands of homeowners have already used the EnerGuide for Houses service to help them improve the comfort of their homes and save energy. Many homeowners also find it reassuring to know that the improved energy efficiency of their home protects them against future increases in fuel costs and provides a measure of financial predictability.

To find an EnerGuide for Houses service company near you, and for a free brochure, call the Office of Energy Efficiency, Natural Resources Canada at 1.800.387.2000 or visit on the Internet oee.nrcan.gc.ca/houses.

Also check www.myhomereno.com, a "roadmap to successful home renovation", which includes information on energy efficiency and indoor air quality.



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Before you renovate, take stock of the health of your home

The air quality in your home is important to your family's health and well-being. Good air quality depends on good control of moisture, dust and other pollutants in your home. Before you finalize your renovation plans, it may be wise to check the overall healthiness of your home. This is particularly important if you are aware of moisture problems, notice musty smells or find the air in your home stale or uncomfortable.

You want to ensure a healthy living environment for your family; you also want to protect against problems that can lead to deterioration in your house. Discuss any concerns you may have with your renovator and make sure your home is checked thoroughly.

The roof

Are the shingles (or other roofing material) in good shape, nothing loose or missing?
Are flashing, chimneys and vents well sealed?
Is your home equipped with eavestroughs and rainpouts to keep rainwater away from the foundation, and are they securely fastened and free from obstructions?

The attic

Are there signs of dampness or frost in the roof sheathing under the roof, in the joists or in the insulation?
Do you have 10 inches or more of insulation evenly spread on the attic floor? Does it extend to the edge of the wall?

Is the attic hatch properly sealed?
Any sign of insects or animals (e.g. wasps or squirrels) and where they gain entry?
Are any fans (bathroom or kitchen) vented into the attic?

Exterior walls

Is the cladding damaged or deteriorated? Any signs of dampness, including rotting wood or brick spalling?
Is caulking and weatherstripping around windows, doors, sill plates and vents in good condition?
Do windows and doors need replacing?

Foundation

Any cracks or loose or missing mortar?
Are windows, doors and vents properly sealed?
Does the ground slope away from the house?

Basement

Do you experience flooding at any time of the year?
Are there signs of molds or moisture damage (in finished basements, lift up flooring and check behind the finished wall treatment if possible)?
Is equipment (e.g. dryer and furnace) vented properly to the outside?
Any smells such as mustiness, gases from the heating system or other chemicals?
Are sump-pumps or floor drains working properly?
Was the furnace cleaned recently and the filters changed?

Are you storing an excessive amount of belongings?

Inside areas, room by room

Check for molds in closets and behind big furniture.
Check windows and walls for condensation, water damage or mold growth.
Look for bulges in the drywall and peeling paint. Consider the location of air ducts and furniture—is there adequate air circulation in each area?
Check the kitchen and bathroom for plumbing leaks, particularly around toilets and sink drains.
Are bathrooms and kitchens equipped with exhaust fans?
Does grout between tiles show signs of mold?
Is there old carpeting or floor cracks which may harbor dust?

If you want a third-party, independent evaluation of your home, you can hire a specially trained indoor air quality investigator. Following the inspection, you will get a final report that includes recommendations for improvement—a great planning tool for you and your renovator.

Once you and your renovator have a good picture of the health of your home, you can begin to make plans to address any problems. Professional renovators can provide you with a list of priorities and incorporate the findings from your house check-up into your current renovation plans as appropriate.

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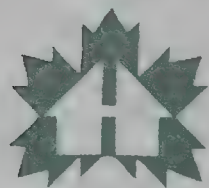
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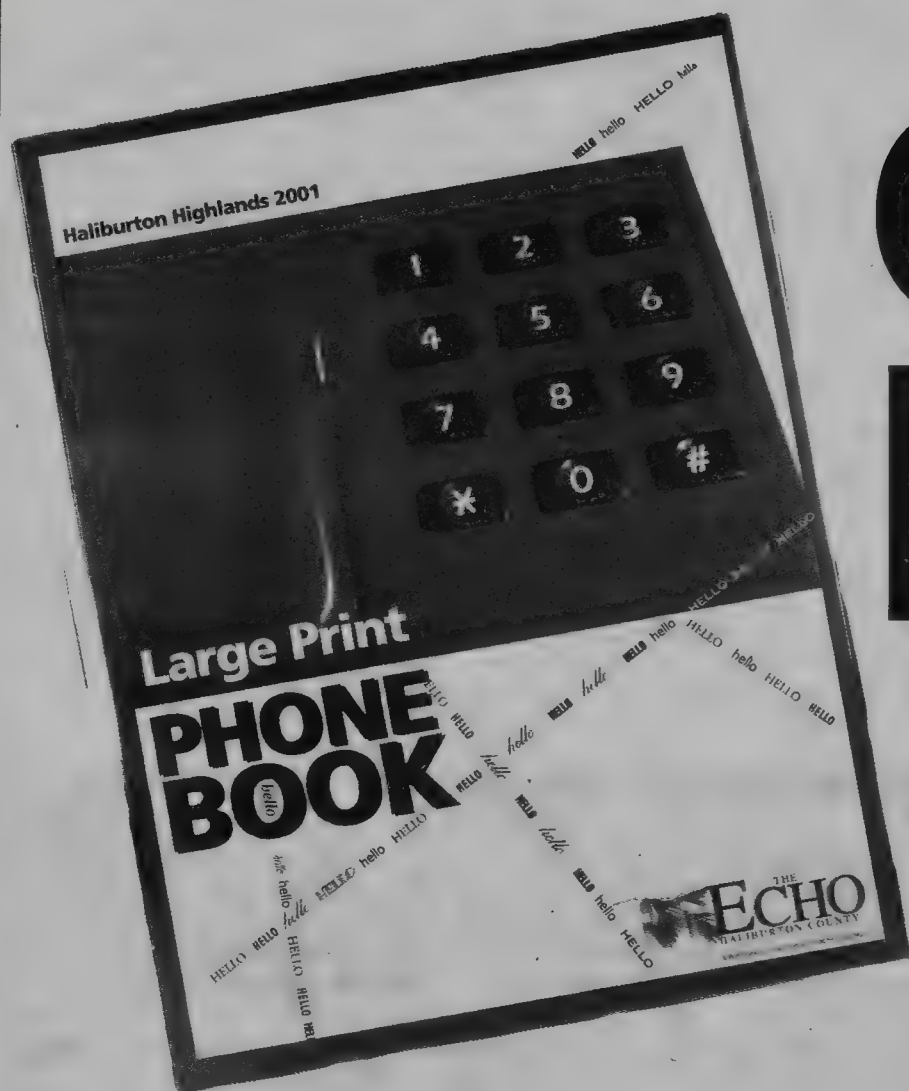
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what's happening in the Highlands

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- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby, Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- Join us every Wed. throughout the summer for participation in a summer study (no homework) on "Everyday Spirituality" at Gooderham United Church at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 29: Wheels to Meals at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. Enjoy great food and meet new people. Available to anyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Please call Home Support at 457-2941.
- Aug. 30: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- August 30: Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing at the Legion, Haliburton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Aug. 30: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- Aug. 31: And every Friday, join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 31: Music by the Gull - In the evening by the Gull River, Minden. This week - Gentlemen of Son and Outloud Women's Voices.
- Aug. 31: Alzheimer Support Group meets at Cardiff United Church, Cardiff, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. For info. call 457-2941.
- Sept. 1: Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Annual General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., PineStone Inn.
- Sept. 1: Newly founded Farm Market Association of Haliburton County held in Minden Village Greens downtown Saturday, Sept. 1st, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Further info, call 457-2214 or 448-2669.
- Sept. 2: Maple Lake United Church breakfast, 8:30 a.m. RSVP 754-1457.
- Sept. 3: Home Support Drop-in Centre is closed. Contract Bridge is cancelled.
- Sept. 4: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour - 10:30 a.m., Your choice - Fenelon Falls to Lindsay, 44 km., start F.F. Chamber of Commerce, level - intermediate, surface railway line, OR Cameron to Lindsay, 22 km. start at Cameron Ball Diamond, level - novice. Trail Captains: Jim and Marlene Taylor, 457-1445. Picnic at Armoury Park.
- Sept. 5: Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton. A full meal at one low set price. Available to anyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Please call Home Support at 457-2941.
- Sept. 6: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Theme: "Freedom Fighters". Guest speaker: Maureen Patrick from Peterborough. Soloist: Virginia Tilstra from Peterborough. Special feature: Sandy Adams from the OPP Crime Unit. At West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Sept. 6: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- Sept. 6: First Annual Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services Fundraising Event, raising funds for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and Haliburton County EMS Scholarship Fund. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Guest speaker - Hon. Chris Hodgson, MPP, Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Tickets available at \$25 each from The Ambulance Base, Haliburton, 457-1616 or Dale Walker, HHHSF, 457-1580.
- Sept. 6: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our Photo Health Card Clinic back to Minden Hospital, 6 McPherson St., on Thursday, September 6, to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect health cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa, 1-905-434-3700 to book.
- Sept. 7: And every Friday, join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- Sept. 9: Family Services Charity Golf Tournament (2-Woman Scramble) at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. Call Family Services at 457-5345 for details and to register. Proceeds to youth programs and activities.
- Sept. 10: Alzheimer Support Group meets at Haliburton Home Support Services Drop-in Centre.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Professionals at work:

A look at CHACE daycare from the inside by someone who knows the truth about its importance

CLARENE BROWN

Special to the Echo

The CHACE daycare is more than a "glorified babysitter", a term often used by many for daycare centres. It is a licensed childcare preschool facility with on-going health and safety inspections. The premises, procedures and school curriculum are inspected yearly by the provincial government. The daycare must adhere to strict ratio regulations of one teacher to five children in the toddler group (15 months to 2-1/2 years), and one teacher to every eight children in the preschool program. If one additional child is enrolled a teacher must be hired. There is no changing the class ratio.

The staff are childcare professionals. CHACE daycare's supervisor, Stacey Bennett, has eight years of experience in the childcare profession. Her experience includes elementary schools, the special needs field, a placement as a resource consultant and women's shelters. CHACE daycare staff must be CPR certified, exercise behaviour management and are continually engaged in professional development training. Workshops related to socialization and cognitive skills to prepare children with or without special needs are continuously attended as well as

courses at the Geneva Centre for Autism in Toronto. The teachers have the ability to monitor the child's developmental skills, enabling them to red flag possible difficulties. The daycare then informs the parents of the appropriate services available in the community. Children with special needs are immersed in an appropriate program set up by the resource consultant and implemented by the centre's staff. All these benefits are offered to the child before he or she has even begun school.

Each program offers daily: two nutritious snacks and a hot lunch; supervised indoor/outdoor play (encouraging gross motor development, coordination, and cooperative play); crafts (enhancing creative and fine motor skills) and sensory and dramatic play. Circle time engages the child in songs, stories and games which improve coordination, cooperation, language and cognitive skills. On the surface all daycare activities appear to be nothing more than fun and games; they are in actuality, very carefully monitored and orchestrated by the teachers to best encourage and enrich each child to their fullest capabilities in order to prepare them for school.

Not only does the centre embrace preschool children, CHACE day-

care offers care for school age children on school PA days, March Break, after school and throughout the summer. A teacher from the after school program meets the children and walks them to the daycare centre each afternoon. A snack awaits them before they involve themselves with a variety of activities (computer, movies, games, crafts and books). The objective of the school age program is to ensure a safe, sociable, seamless day for the children of working parents without the added stress of switching buses to a babysitter's home or coming home to an empty house.

During the summer program the children will encounter special visitors, field trips, crafts and games. CHACE daycare has introduced their new computer software and connection to the Internet to interest and entertain the children.

CHACE daycare strives for a warm and home-like environment, embracing the families of this community and their childcare needs. For further information regarding programs, flexible attendance or childcare subsidy, contact Stacey at the daycare (286-4074). For quality enrichment for your child from toddler to school age, CHACE daycare is a solution to your childcare needs.

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Scarecrow, Saturday September 22nd

Unique Towel Holder, Saturday October 13th

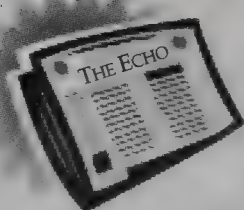
Christmas Sleigh (or shovel), Saturday November 10th

FREESTANDING OLD WORLD SANTA

December 3, 4, 5th evenings, \$25 plus wood piece

*Class registration September 4th, 5th or 6th
Class fee must be paid at time of registration*

M. Joan Irish
457-2346



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

540 COCKSHUTT TRACTOR, 3 new tires, chains, 6 ft. snowblower, 7 ft. sickle mower, good working condition, \$3,800. Machine in Haliburton. Call Jamie, (905) 608-9951.

9 TON TRI-AXLE float trailer. Certified, new tires, new electric brakes, new hubs, new lights, sand blasted, and paint, checker plated, just like new, \$3,700. Call Greg at (705) 286-1919 or (705) 286-3047.

CA

APARTMENT SIZE freezer for sale. Asking \$60. Call 457-6772.

BACKHOE, 8 h.p. car tow behind model, digs to 5 ft., very versatile, spare cylinder, \$3,800. Machine in Haliburton. Call (905) 608-9951.

BOAT CUSHIONS made to fit aluminum boats. No more hot wet seats. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-4021.

CA

BRAND NEW - still in box: Lawn sprinkler pump, 1 h.p., wired for either 115 or 230 volts, 1 phase, 1-1/2" discharge, 1-1/2" inlet, \$200 firm. Call 457-9451.

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454-9992.

CA

CHEST FREEZER, 16 cubic ft.; AL-SO, dark green carpet with underpad. Call 286-2717.

COMBINATION FIRE PROOF FLOOR SAFE
Approximate size:
6 ft. high x 3 ft. squared
Best Offer

Minimum tender bid \$1,000
Location: Former Municipal Office in Highland Grove

As is, where is
Please submit offers marked
Floor Safe no later than
September 10, 2001, 4:00 p.m.
to:

The Municipality of
Highlands East
P.O. Box 295
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
c/o Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
(705) 448-2981

CA

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS, one day service, by appointment only. Also available fabric for outdoor furniture, no-seam netting, boat hardware, and seats and awnings. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021.

CA

010 FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STAIR GLIDE, 7/8 step with seat, \$1,500 o.b.o. Call Walter, 286-4034.

EVINRUDE 6 H.P. OUTBOARD in good condition, \$500; Window air conditioner, \$100; two vanity sinks, \$10 each; various baseboard heaters, \$5 each; 2 aluminum screen doors, free. Call 457-9572.

FARM FRESH TURKEYS, butchered August 23. \$2.00 per lb. Call 457-9603.

HARDWOOD FLOOR
"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED

\$5.95 sq. ft.
Supplied & Installed
P.S.T. Included -
Limited Supply
No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
Please call
Andris, (705) 457-1439

CA

HOME SCHOOLING by satellite, Kindergarten to Gr. 12, \$279.95 U.S. Call (705) 457-3493.

CA

IN STOCK
• Road Culverts
• Railway Ties
• 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
• Calcium Chloride
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halhinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES! 25% off all in-stock sofas and chairs. Solid pine armoire from \$559; 5-piece, 36" x 60" harvest table and chair set, \$499; 60" Queen "golden Sleep" mattress and box spring, \$369; 8" futon mattress from \$169; futon frames from \$149. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet**, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.

CA

INSULATED CHIMNEY, approx. 20 ft. plus fittings, Selkirk, good condition, \$375. Call 286-3223.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1 custom pine bar w/upper glass racks, excellent for cottage or recreation room; 1 Moffat side by side electric deep fryer. 1 commercial stand-up Cold-matic 3-door reach-in fridge, stainless steel; 4' florescent light fixtures w/switches; Raypac water heater for large pool or home; 750,000 BTU's, like new w/chimney; 4 doors w/particle bars, 2 cedar, 2 glass with steel frames; assorted custom shelving. Call 489-2462.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 4 excellent Makita tools: 7.2 V cordless drill, \$85; 9.6 V and 2-speed cordless drill, drills have chargers, extra batteries, \$145; finishing sander, 14,000 rpm, \$65; all have carrying cases; 12" x 6" planer, 2 extra sets of blades, \$400. Also, Black metal cabinet, 3'W, 6'H, 2'D, 3 lock positions, \$100. Will accept old or antique furniture as part payment on above item, cash only. Call 447-3137.

ONE COMPLETE SINGLE BED, frame, box spring and foam mattress. Very good condition. Call 457-3821.

010 FOR SALE

PALM VX HANDHELD Ultra Slim. Still wrapped in original box. Never opened. Private. Call (705) 286-3261.

PULL-OUT COUCH (extra strong springs), great for the cottage. Asking \$120 or best offer. Call 457-2672.

RCA DTV SATELLITE systems for sale H/HU and emulation. Cheaper than BEV or SC and better! Will install. darius1@sympatico.ca or (416) 579-1562 for more info.

CA

REGULATION-SIZED STOP-LIGHT. Lights separately switched. Ideal four-season marker for your dock-end, \$950 (plus shipping). Call (613) 475-8881.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

SOFA AND CHAIR, asking \$400, two end tables, asking \$200; mint condition, will deliver if necessary. Call 286-3247.

STEEL ROOFING
Complete line of
residential and agricultural roofing
Weekly Deliveries
Call:
Emmerson Lumber
Haliburton
(705) 457-1550

CA

TREADMILL EXERCISER, PRO-FORM, E.K.G. and grip pulse, workout programs displayed. Excellent condition. Under warranty until August, 2003. Tel: 286-4758.

WHITE TRUCK CAP for full-size short box, \$350; diningroom suite, seats 6, and hutch, \$500; ladder for above ground pool, \$75. Call after 9 a.m., 286-2969.

WHITE WATER KAYAK - 3D perception, helmet and LC1 harmony skirt, \$1,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 876-9979 or (705) 741-8537.

WOOD STOVE, used, Vagabond, medium size, with glass doors, and electric fan, \$400. Call (705) 457-3946.

020 WANTED

3 TO 65 H.P. Johnson/Evinrude outboards and Lawnboy lawnmowers. Any condition for parts or rebuilding, will pick up. Call John Peel 457-2752.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

DO YOU HAVE AN OLD CROWBAR? Sir Sandford Fleming College's Artist Blacksmith Program needs old crowbars to recycle into tools. If you have one and would like to donate it to a good cause, drop it off at the Haliburton Campus. Thanks for your help.

CA

The Echo
Classifieds

020 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

WANTED
Veneer quality hard maple and beech logs
Call Ontario Hardwood Veneers Ltd.
(705) 448-2520

040 COMPUTERS

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698. CA

050 VEHICLES

'93 BUICK REGAL GS - red 4 dr., auto, air, new tires, battery and brakes. Remote starter. \$4,500. Call 754-1517.

1984 VW WESTFALIA camper van, good condition, fridge, stove, sleeps 4, \$6,200. Call 754-3680.

1990 HONDA CIVIC CX, \$2,200 as is. Call (705) 454-8595.

1994 TOYOTA TERCEL - 2 doors, original owner, 150,000 km, good condition, \$5,500. Call Jack, 286-3304.

1998 CHEV ASTRO 8 passenger van, CD player, P.L., P.W., Dutch doors, running boards, air. Very clean, in and out. Lease is up. Good shape, \$13,500 + trailer hitch. Call John, 448-2290, or 448-2211.

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door, loaded, immaculate, 6 cyl, serviced & certified
\$6,995

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 door, 4 cyl, PS/PB, serviced & certified
\$3,995

1993 CHRYSLER INTREPID
4 door, 6cyl, loaded, serviced & certified
\$5,395

1994 CHEV CAVALIER
2 door, 4 cyl, red, auto, air, AM/FM, cass, serviced & certified
\$5,195

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
7 pass, P/S, P/B, AM/FM cass, serviced & certified
\$3,995

1993 GRAND AM
V6, P/S, air cond., AM/FM, Cass, 4 door, serviced & certified
\$5,695

Included 6 Month/6,000km
Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

050 VEHICLES

1999 HONDA CIVIC Si, 2 door, 5 spd., pwr. sunroof, P.W., P.M., P.S., cruise, AM/FM CD, 78,000 km., bumper to bumper warranty to 160,000 km. Certified, impeccable, \$17,500. Call 489-1167 after 6 p.m. CA

060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING & REPAIRING all makes of ATVs, trailers and installing trailer hitches. Please call 457-3332. CA

070 BOATS

12 FT. SPRINGBOK aluminum boat, 9.9 Johnson, 2 detachable highback seats, plus accessories, stored indoors, excellent condition. Call 447-2846 or (519) 884-4851.

1972 CRESTLINER with a 1981 Mercury 70 h.p., with trailer, \$2,300. Call (705) 454-8595.

ALBACORE SAILBOAT, 15', wood hull, beautiful finish, good sails, with trailer. Needs some repair, make an offer. Call 448-2937.

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> - We pay cash, for small sailboats, 11' - 22', and we sell them new and used, e.g. Laser, Sunfish, Invitation, CL, Siren, Sandpiper, Hunter, Escape, etc. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

LOWE ALUMINUM BOATS
14' Starting at \$1,295.00
Kayaks from \$545.00
16' Canoes \$695 (no taxes)
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457-1128

CA

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD
Lochlin Enterprises
Marine Sales,
Parts & Storage
Call Scott at
(705) 286-6893

CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD 4 SALE. Pickup or delivered, 16". ALSO, camp fire wood 4 sale. Call 1-705-457-3329 or leave message.

120 PETS

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



LOTS OF KITTENS

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

IS YOUR DOG odouriferous? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

KITTENS - FREE - White and grey. Call 489-2950.

PUREBRED SHEPHERD KING PUPS - born May 10/01. Six left to choose from, 3 males, 3 females. Call any time, 286-6763.

130 LOST & FOUND

VANISHED: My niece's purebred Shetly dog on Thursday, August 16, 2001, near the white Historical Church on County Rd. 4 (Essonville Line) and between our cabin and building site. SILVIE has unusual silver markings and eyes of two different colours. If you have seen her or know of her whereabouts, please phone 448-1158 or 448-3956. You will make a very sad teen happy.

140 REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE OR HOME - over 7 acres on lakefront, 5 miles from Haliburton, \$110,000. Call (905) 938-1139 or 457-2858.

HOUSE, Gooderham, Hwy. 503. 1-1/2 storey, 2 bedroom, recently renovated, \$69,000. By appointment only, tel. (613) 283-7665.

MAKE AN OFFER. I just had a stroke July 18 and must sell our complete Maple Lk. estate consisting of 400' frontage, 2 fine homes, 1 modern brick rancher, 1 bungalow, 4 garages, 47 acres maple, rainbow trout pond, park-like setting. Price includes lots of equipment and extras. Call 754-3457.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330. CA

UP TO 1200 SQ. FT. OF SPACE FOR RENT

Tall ceilings,
Industrial Park location,
ideal for small business,
10'x11' roll-up access door,
security system.
Phone 754-3331 for details.

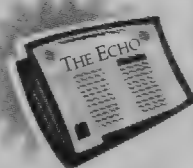
CA

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ORIGINAL PAINTINGS &
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MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON
457-1317



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
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Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Haliburton #118 and Harburn. Formerly Reynolds Apts., 1 bedroom, open concept, fridge and stove included. Washer and dryer on the premises, \$500. plus utilities. Ask for Debra. Available Aug. 1/01. Call 457-4020.

FOR RENT: Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Haliburton Village. Steps to stores, lake, park. Home office potential. \$700 + utilities. Refs. Call (705) 488-2613 or (416) 245-8553.

LARGE HOUSE, oversized double garage/workshop, 5 min. from downtown Haliburton. Rent, hydro and heat. Available immediately. Call (519) 855-4985.

PENINSULA DRIVE - Kasha-gawigamog Lake, 3 bdrm., 2 bath-rooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat, \$650./month plus utilities, Sept.-June. Call 457-2483.

WINTERIZED COTTAGES/HOMES for rent. 2 and 3 bedroom, Halls Lake and Maple Lake, Sept. 2001. Call 489-2050.

190 VACATIONS & TRAVEL

ORLANDO BEACH AREA, 7 day, 6 night Hotel Stay. Paid \$600, sell \$199. Call (416) 390-9398.

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

CASUAL PART-TIME SALES HELP - Previous sales experience an asset. Must be able to work Saturdays. Would suit retired person. Apply to: Box "V", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

HELP WANTED: CARPENTER'S HELPER/LABOURER. For info, call G.J. Burtch Construction, 457-3837.

CA

Administrative Coordinator

A six month contract funded by Human Resources Development Canada under the Job Creation Partnership Program. The eligible applicant must be currently receiving employment benefits or has been on EI within the last three years (and currently unemployed). You should possess good written and oral communication, organizational, customer service and computer skills. Retail, volunteer management, fundraising, marketing and event planning experience would be an asset.

Apply in writing (cover letter and resume) by noon on Sept. 4, 2001 to
Ross Rabjohn, President
Friends of the Frost Centre,
R.R.#2 Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Fax: 705-765-9877.
For more information call
Ross Rabjohn
705-765-2207
email: dir@frost.on.ca

200 HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB?

ARE YOU 16-24?
OUT OF SCHOOL AND WORK?
JOB CONNECT

HAS THE FOLLOWING
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES:

- Steel worker/labourer
- Variety store clerk
- General labourer
- Carpenter's assistant (2)
- Variety of hospitality positions (Housekeeping, kitchen etc.)

New jobs every week!
Call 457-2020

Ask to speak with
Bernie or Denise.

200 HELP WANTED

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Has anyone ever told you that
you are:
...a good listener
...caring
...easy to be with...

You are just the kind of person we need to join our Hospice Companion Volunteer Team! The Hospice Companion Service provides support to people and families who are living with a life-threatening illness. All it takes is a few hours a week to make a difference in someone's life. All training provided. Next training session starts in September. To sign up or for more information, call Sue at **SIRCH, 457-1742, Ext. 24.** CA

THE OLD COUNTRY HOUSE requires a full/part-time server. Experience in the hospitality industry not required but could be an asset. The ability to work on weekends is essential. Apply in person with a current resume and references. CA

Part-time Homeworkers Wanted

Ideal candidates will be efficient, neat, accurate and able to work to a deadline. Assembly of paper marketing materials, clean environment a must. Own car necessary.

Please contact Garth Johnston
at Patient News Publishing.

457-4030

HEALTH PROMOTER Temporary - One Year Pregnancy/Parental Leave

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires a Health Promoter for the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention Program in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The Health Promoter is responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating the activities and services of the Chronic Diseases program(s) assigned, including heart health promotion. The position involves extensive community collaboration and mobilization, facilitating healthy public policy, participating in program planning, development, co-ordination, implementation and evaluation, and providing consultation to staff and the community. This position commences October 29, 2001.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or as determined by the Director
- demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development, use of epidemiology, research, adult education, behaviour change education
- excellent organizational and analytical skills
- skills in conducting needs assessment/research, program planning and evaluation
- excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and access to a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications in a Windows-based environment (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable

Location: Lindsay, Ontario

Salary Range: \$44,843 - 52,307 (2001)

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than
September 10, 2001 to:

Leslie Orpana
Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, Ontario L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100 ext. 221, Fax: (905) 885-9551
E-mail: lorpana@hkpr.on.ca



Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

Homeschooling Conference!! Sponsored by Ontario Federation of Teaching Parents. September 15, 2001, Oakville, Ontario. For information call (416) 410-5218 or visit the OFTP website at: www.ontariohomeschool.org.

BUSINESS OPPS.

DEALERS WANTED for "NEW", unique, revolutionary, HIGH INCOME, Home-Based Business. For more information CALL today at 1-905-377-9334 or for Full Dealer Package Visit: www.mitebusters.net

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

ChemDry - Service business with over 20 years of proven success. Consistently RATED #1. Visit www.chemdry.ca or CALL 1-888-ChemDry (243-6379) for information on this solid franchise opportunity.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY EXPLODES established agricultural company with unique service requires dealers. Excellent earning potential. Re-occurring revenue. 30K - 70K investment required. Call Gary toll free at 1-866-821-3464 or aggary@mts.net

\$\$\$BIG PROFITS US\$6,000 could have returned US\$45,000+ call for report today, find out what market is ready for the next Big Move call now 1-888-394-7672.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1288-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

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THINKING ABOUT E-UNIVERSITY? ACADIA, one of Canada's best universities, offers distance courses in business, computer science, education, the arts, and more! CALL Grace at 1-800-565-6568, <http://conted.acadiau.ca>

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

THE SAWRIDGE HOTEL in Jasper, Alberta is now seeking room cleaners. \$7.50 an hour. Fax resume: Attention: Jacqui to 780-852-5942.

ALBERTA GM STORE seeking technicians. Competitive flat rate pay scale. New, clean, hot rod friendly shop. Best fishing and recreation on Alberta's largest lake. Come and enjoy our lifestyle! Apply to: David DeWolfe, Whitecap Motors, Slave Lake, 1-800-858-2049. 1-780-849-2600; whitecap@telusplanet.net.

¥ It's Affordable ¥ It's Fast ¥ It's Easy ¥ One Bill Does It All
¥ Northern Ontario \$79 ¥ Eastern Ontario \$140
¥ Western Ontario \$130 ¥ Central Ontario \$136 ¥ All Ontario \$395
¥ National Packages Available ¥ Call this paper for details!

210 SKILLED HELP

PROPANE GAS FITTER - for installations and service. Walker's Heating and Cooling. Phone 457-2375 or fax 457-3630. CA

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING OR STAIN. Well experienced. Also, do lawn maintenance, chainsaw work, or what have you. You supply the equipment, I'll supply the labour. \$12 per hour. Phone Wilberforce at 448-1440, ask for Doug.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

KIM'S CLEANING - Homes and cottages, good and reliable. Call 754-1914.

WOMAN, VERY FIT, will do odd jobs and housework. Have own car. Please call Laurie, 457-6772.

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

LOCAL LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

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DISTRIBUTORS

JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028

Panasonic Technics

ZENITH

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

240 CAREERS

Microcomputer Employment Skills Certificate Program

Over 80% of our graduates from this program in the past two years have been successful in getting jobs.

This is a 13-week program designed to train students for entry-level positions in the computerized business environment.

- Introduction to Windows
- Microsoft (Word, Excel, Access)
- PowerPoint

- Career Preparation

- Bookkeeping Applications

- Computerized Accounting

Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse

Dates: Sept. 24 - Dec. 13

Mondays to Thursdays

(+4 Fridays TBA)

Times: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NEW ... Scholarships are available to students thanks to the

Friends of the Haliburton

Campus.

For a complete package with details about how to register, academic requirements, fees, financial assistance and scholarship applications contact:

Sir Sandford Fleming College

Box 839, Haliburton, Ont.

KOM 1S0

(705) 457-1680.

CA

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, dry-wall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
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VEHICLE CLEANUP



Car Wash,
Interior Vacuum
& Armorall
plus
Clean All Windows
\$28.95

'By Appointment Only'
Call

457-1717

260 SERVICES

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CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CALL DOUG TODAY For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service

County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

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for over 15 years.

Authorized dealer for

Husqvarna chainsaws.

All types of

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Over 250 items to rent.

Helium and gas supplies.

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CA

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Paintings, books, stamps

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by appointment

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B.Sc., A.A.

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Sales, service, repairs

broken springs, cables

Scott Welch

Windows and Doors

(705) 754-1918

CA

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457-7766.

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and

refrigeration.

Freon Recovery - Parts Counter

All work guaranteed.

(705) 457-1048

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn care

- Painting and staining

- Window cleaning

- Renovations and Roofing

- Chimney cleaning

- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling • (705) 754-4386

CA

SEWING MACHINE SERVICING - most makes and models, phone The Quilter's Workshop, Mon.-Sat. 9-5 ask for Guy, 457-9581.

CA

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL

Refrigeration, Heating & Air

Conditioning, Sheet Metal,

Plumbing & Controls

705-754-9930

CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal

- Trimming & Deadwood

- Free On-site Estimate

- Fully Insured

- Qualified Tradesmen With

- Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of

Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786

Mike Jackson 489-4572

260 SERVICES

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239.

CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

YOGA RESUMES

Sept. 10/01

1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Minden United Church

Newcastle Street

Wed., Sept. 12/01

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

West Guilford

Community Centre

Excellent exercise

for Fibromyalgia

For info. and registration

call Pat at 489-4279

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Presents

Minden Memories

A Photographic Excursion

in the Highlands by

School of 4

(Stan Imada, Ed Martin,

Graham Muttart and

Anthony Wise)

August 9 - September 2

and

Andre Lapine

paintings from our permanent

collection

Tuesday to Saturday

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.

Main St. exit off #35 and over the

bridge

Minden

286-3763

CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS INC.

Join us for our 6th year!

We have grown!

2 fully equipped studios

in Haliburton and now a Minden

location (Dance only) to serve

you better!

Classes available in:

RAD Ballet, Tap, Jazz,

Hip Hop, Acrobatics, Swing,

Kindergym,

Predance, Yoga, Pilates

& Cheerleading

Guest Instructors

and Workshops

Recreational and

Competitive Programs

Dynamic Year-end Recital

3 years - Adults & Seniors

Teen classes,

Boys only classes

Fitness Program

available includes:

Boxercise, Muscle Conditioning,

Step/Toning,

Ballet Bootcamp, Fit over 50 and

more!

Fall registration begins

immediately by mail in

or in person.

Minden Location

(Physical Journeys Fitness)

August 28: 5 - 8 p.m.

Haliburton Location

(George Street)

August 29 & 30: 5 - 8 p.m.

All classes begin

September 17th

Call now for more information,

457-1561

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES

present

Catherine Robbin

& Daniel Lichti

in songs

from Venus and Mars

September 29th

at 7:30 p.m.

at the Northern Lights

Performing Arts Pavilion

Some tickets available:

Call 457-9731

CA

KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC

at Camarvon Bowl

Hwy. 35 and 118

1st Saturday

of every month

8:00 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Phone 489-4216

or 286-6001

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

KINRARA DECORATIVE PAINTING CLASSES

Now available

SEE LARGE AD

in this week's paper!

457-2346

CA

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB

is holding a

MEGA BINGO

Sunday, September 2nd

Jackpot \$1,500.

Regular games \$100.

Minden Community Centre

7:00 p.m.

CA

Haliburton Legion Sunday BREAKFAST BRUNCH



11:00 am to 2:00pm

Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE
Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries
Toast
Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$3.50
Sept. 9th

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT TOTAL

\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

SPECIAL JACKPOT

\$1000

WED SEPT.26

290 COMING EVENTS

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS

Fall Fitness Programs

Sept. 10 - Dec. 18

Minden Studio - above Golden

Stationers

(Main Street)

Haliburton Studio - Wild Oats

Cafe, backroom

Register now • Camp • Muscle

Plus • LAF • Fit4 • TNT (Train 'n

Tone) • TNTSC • (Special

Considerations)

Certified Fitness Trainer,

Lorie Kah: 457-3224

CA

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Saturday, September 8



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you want to go to school part-time and further your ART studies?

There are individual courses in the Drawing and Painting and the Ceramics Certificate Programs that have space for limited registration available for part-time students during the Fall 2001 semester.

Most of the courses are offered in a five-day format, 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. Course fees are \$211.85 each. There is a model fee that applies to certain courses.

Course Options in the Drawing and Painting Certificate are:

Colour - Marion Spanjerd
September 4 to 8

Drawing 1 - Denis Cliff
September 10 to 14

Design - Stephen Hogbin
Offered 3 times during the fall:
Sep. 4-8; Sep. 10-14; Sep. 17-21

Painting 1 - Rod Prouse
September 24 - 28

Landscape Drawing
- Marta Scythes
October 1 - 5

Drawing 2 - Denis Cliff
October 10, 11, 17, 18 & 31

Painting 2 - Rod Prouse
October 15, 16, 29, 30

Life Drawing - Denis Cliff
Oct. 12, 19, Nov. 2, 9 & 16

Art History 1 - Denis Cliff
Nov. 1, 7, 8, 14 & 15

Art History 2 - Denis Cliff
Nov. 21, 22, 28, Dec. 4 & 5

Explorations in Abstraction -
Denis Cliff

Nov. 23, 29, 30, Dec. 6 & 7

Painting from the Model
- Tom Campbell

November 5, 6, 12, 13

Sculpture - Paul Portelli
Oct. 9, Nov. 20, 26, 27, & Dec. 3

Course options available from the Ceramics Certificate are:

Drawing/Photography
Drawing - Roger Kerslake

Photography - Michael Sheba,
September 10 - 14

Mouldmaking
- Angelo diPetra

September 17, 18, 24, 25

Throwing 1 - Barbara Peel
October 1 - 5

Glaze Technology
- Michael Sheba

November 19 - 23

Business Practise and
Presentation for Ceramics -

Monica Harhay
December 10 - 14

If you are interested in registering or require more detail about these courses please contact:

Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Haliburton Campus

Tel: 1-705-457-1680
Fax: 1-705-457-2255

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:

Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

C.H.A.C.E. MOBILE GARAGE SALE
September 15 - 9:00 - 2:00
at **Halco Plaza**

\$5 a table buys a spot to sell your
valuables

Dunk the staff in our dunk tank
For more information, call

C.H.A.C.E. Mobile
457-2989

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

DAVE SCHELLENBERG
is having a

FIVE-FAMILY YARD SALE
on Saturday, September 1

in Donald.
Tools, furniture, appliances, etc.

MOVING SALE
Saturday, September 1

10:00 - 2:00
Including books, tools,

kitchenware, garden implements
and much more!

North Kashagawigamog/Airport
Rd. - Lot N-203

YARD SALE
Sat., September 1 - 9:00 a.m.

213 South Kashagawigamog Rd.
1 item is bed chesterfield, fair
condition

350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO SHARON SANDERS and ROY BARRICK

of Holtyre, Ontario
who joined hands in marriage

Saturday, August 25, 2001
Best of luck and God bless your
marriage and your move to

Thompson, Manitoba.
Love, Mom, Sheila Bryant, and family

GEORGE & SYBIL HUNT
CELEBRATE 60 YEARS

TOGETHER
Congratulations to George and
Sybil Hunt who celebrated their 60th

(Diamond) Wedding Anniversary
on August 29, 2001. Sybil and
George are both originally from

Saskatchewan but, during World
War II, married in Toronto and re-
tired in 1981 - of course - to Hal-

iburton. They have been avid cot-
tagers here since 1950. On August
26th, they celebrated with family

and friends at Bonnie View Inn.
Along with their children and grand-
children were cottage, village and

city friends as well as George's sis-
ter Lois and her family from Burling-
ton, London and Penetanguishene

and Sybil's sister Marion and her
husband from Peterborough. Aug-
ust is a special month for George.

He caught up with Sybil and also
celebrated his 85th. **CONGRATU-**
LATIONS!

The family of
GORDON & DARLENE DARBY
invite friends to share in their

parents
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
on Saturday, Sept. 8/01

Open House, 2 - 4 p.m.
Ingoldsby United Church
Best wishes only please

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of
SYLVIA PEARL SISSON, de-

ceased. All creditors and others
having claims against the Estate of
SYLVIA PEARL SISSON, late of the

Township of Guilford, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 7th day of March, 2001,

are required to file the particulars of
such claims with the undersigned
solicitors for the said Estate on or

before the 15th day of September,
2001.

AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the

persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executors for the Estate being Jen-

nifer Sisson and Brian Sisson, shall
have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this

15th day of August, 2001 by BISH-

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
OP AND ROGERS, Barristers and
Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Halibur-

ton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for
the Executors of the Estate of Sylvia
Pearl Sisson.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of
MADITTA MARIE MATHILDE
WATSON, deceased.

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of MA-
DITTA MARIE MATHILDE WAT-

SON, late of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 22nd day

of May, 2001, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the
undersigned solicitors for the said

Estate on or before the 28th day of
September, 2001.

AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the

persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executor for the Estate being Kim

Cornelius Colin Watson, 6 Grand-
view Court, R.R. #10, Station "A",
Brampton, Ontario L6V 3N2, shall

have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this

28th day of August, 2001.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of
DOROTHY JANE McKNIGHT,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of DOROTHY JANE
McKNIGHT, late of the Township

of Dysart, in the County of Halibur-
ton, who died on or about the 10th
day of August, 2001, are hereby no-

tified to send particulars of same to
the undersigned on or before the
18th day of September, 2001, after

which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned

shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the
Estate of Dorothy Jane McKnight.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **CLARA MARINA**
ANDISON, deceased; All persons
having claims against the Estate of

Clara Marina Andison, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about

the 21st day of May, 2001, are here-
by notified to send particulars of
same to the undersigned on or be-

fore the 18th day of September,
2001, after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard only

to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for
the Estate of Clara Marina Andison.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ELISIE BURSEY**,
deceased; All persons having
claims against the Estate of Elsie

Bursey, late of the Township of Min-
den, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 14th day

of June, 2001, are hereby notified
to send particulars of same to the
undersigned on or before the 18th

day of September, 2001, after which
date the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims of

which the undersigned shall then
have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for
the Estate of Elsie Bursey.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **DONALD ELGIN**
MacKAY, deceased; All persons
having claims against the Estate of

Donald Elgin MacKay, late of the
Township of Snowdon, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or

about the 27th day of May, 2001,
are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of same to the undersigned on

or before the 18th day of Septem-
ber, 2001, after which date the as-
sets will be distributed with regard

only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
which the undersigned shall then
have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th
day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for
the Estate of Elsie Bursey.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **WILLIAM RAY-**
MOND COWEN, deceased; All per-
sons having claims against the Es-
tate of William Raymond Cowen,

late of the Township of Stanhope,
in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 1st day of June,

2001, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
signed on or before the 18th day of

September, 2001, after which date
the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of which

the undersigned shall then have no-
tice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix for
the Estate of William Raymond

Cowen.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **IVAN JAMES**
FRANCIS, deceased; All persons
having claims against the Estate of

Ivan James Francis, late of the
Township of Dudley, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about

the 1st day of June, 2001, are here-
by notified to send particulars of
same to the undersigned on or be-

fore the 18th day of September,
2001, after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard only

to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix for
the Estate of Ivan James Francis.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALFRED HILKER**
LIVSEY, deceased; All persons
having claims against the Estate of

Alfred Hilker Livsey, late of the
Township of Lutterworth, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on

or about the 7th day of January,
2001, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-

signed on or before the 18th day of
September, 2001, after which date
the assets will be distributed with

regard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have no-
tice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for
the Estate of Alfred Hilker Livsey.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **JESSIE SUNNUS**,
deceased; All persons having
claims against the Estate of Jessie

Sunnus, late of the Township of
Snowdon, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the

16th day of May, 2001, are here-
by notified to send particulars of
same to the undersigned on or be-

fore the 18th day of September,
2001, after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard only

to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for
the Estate of Jessie Sunnus.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **FRANCIS**
WILLIAM ALFRED THOMAS, de-
ceased; All persons having claims

against the Estate of Francis William
Alfred Thomas, late of the Town-
ship of Minden, in the County of

Haliburton, who died on or about
the 27th day of March, 2001, are
hereby notified to send particulars

of same to the undersigned on or
before the 18th day of September,
2001, after which date the assets

will be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **JAN WEBER**, de-
ceased; All persons having claims
against the Estate of Jan Weber,

late of the Township of Minden,
in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 17th day of Febr-

uary, 2001, are hereby notified to
send particulars of same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 18th day

of September, 2001, after which
date the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims of

which the undersigned shall then
have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M

2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix
for the Estate of Donald Elgin
MacKay.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARGARET FERN**
MARIE McAFEE, deceased; All
persons having claims against the

Estate of Margaret Fern Marie
McAfee, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Halibur-

ton, who died on or about the 7th
day of August, 2001, are hereby no-
tified to send particulars of same to

the undersigned on or before the
18th day of September, 2001, after
which date the assets will be dis-

tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th

day of August, 2001 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O.

Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for
the Estate of Margaret Fern Marie

McAfee.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARGARET**
ELLEN SCHRADER, deceased; All
persons having claims against the

Estate of Margaret Ellen
Schrader, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Halibur-

ton, who died on or about the 2nd
day of June, 2001, are hereby no-
tified to send particulars of same to

the undersigned on or before the
18th day of September, 2001, after
which date the assets will be dis-

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037**



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

440 THANK YOU

PENNIES POURED into Wilberforce again this year for our 5th Annual PENNY RAFFLE. What a fabulous evening and great to hear the enjoyment from new Penny Raffle enthusiasts. The fundraising was positively successful. Another community effort to be proud of. No endeavour of this magnitude, and this much fun, could be possible without community support and willing workers. Thank you to the businesses, organizations and individuals that donated prizes (180 to be exact). What a fantastic assortment of wonderful items, services and gift certificates you presented to the crowd...and your exhibitor tables...offering information, merchandise and even freebies; were a welcome addition to the evening. Thank you to all the helpers: ticket sellers, raffle assistants, clowns, popcorn poppers, the gang who set up the kids games and the gang who ran the kids games. Additional thanks to the sluggers and luggers who helped with set-up and clean-up. Thank you to the Wilberforce Roller Skating Club for giving up the arena for the evening and providing the sound system. Thank you to Rick and Lynn Huffman for the loan of their popcorn popper and the Fire Department for the use of the tubs for the pop. Thank you to all the people who poured into the arena to participate in our Penny Raffle. Over \$2,000 was raised towards community improvements. We hope you had a great time. Let's do it again next August, eh!!!

CA

SCOTT - The family of the late Lucille Scott wish to extend their thanks to family and friends for their support during the recent loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. The outpouring of phone calls, visits and prayers were much appreciated by Lucille while in hospital and during our bereavement. We wish to also extend our deepest appreciation to the wonderful nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital for their exceptional care during her illness. Also thank you to minister Lynn Watson for the excellent service and Marilyn Porter for the beautiful song in her memory. Our gratitude to the Ladies Auxiliary for the luncheon provided after the service. Our appreciation to Myles O'Riordan, Owen St. John and staff of Waggs Funeral Home for their kind assistance during our time of need. **Ted Ackley, Doug, Dorothy and Clay Scott, Marie and John Lucyk and Vanessa Mumford, Gail, Bob, Scott and Heather Young, Marilyn and Steve Giles and family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY - In loving memory of my mom, August 30, 1985. So many things have happened Since you were called away, So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay, Things I feel most deeply Are the hardest things to say, Dearest Mom, I loved you In a very special way. If I could have one lifetime wish One dream that could come true, I'd pray to God with all my heart, For yesterday and you. Always on my mind and loved forever, your son **Bob.**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
CLAUDE ALEXANDER
BROWN**
(Flight Lieutenant in RCAF
attached to 100 Squadron RAF)
Suddenly at the Kingston
General Hospital on
Wednesday, August 22, 2001.

Very beloved husband of Margaret Brown (nee Fleming). Dear father of Barbara, Cameron, Laurie, David and Greg. Loving grandfather of Kimberley, Darrin, Sarah and Kyle. Fondly remembered by Joe, Lynn, Casey, Sandra and Cathy. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to the Minden United Church for Funeral Service on Monday, August 27th, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Reception followed at the Minden United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Minden United church or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

GALLAGHER, JOHN DONALD - In Burlington, Ontario on Saturday, August 25, 2001, John Donald Gallagher, formerly of Clarkson, age 67 years, after a courageous battle with cancer. A wonderful, loving husband, dad, grandpa, and brother with an amazing sense of humour and zest for life. Survived by his loving wife of 45 years Carol Ann (nee Rohring); children, Donna Gagnon (Andre), Marc, Karen Hardison (Dean), John (Lesley Livingston); grandchildren, Trevor and Gillian Otley; sister Norville Roach of Midland; brothers, Bruce (Gert) of Sydney, N.S., and Edward (Rose), of Scarborough. Predeceased by his parents Francis Abraham and Annie Margaret, Toronto; sister Verola; brothers, Francis "Bud" and Farrell; sister-in-law, Loretto and brother-in-law Ron. Private cremation. Visitation at SMITH'S FUNERAL HOME, 1167 Guelph Line, (one stoplight north of QEW) Burlington (905-632-3333) on Tuesday 6-9 p.m. where a Service of Remembrance will be held on Wednesday, August 29, 2001 at 11 a.m., the Reverend Robert Dagleish officiating. If desired, expressions of sympathy to the Canadian Cancer Society, Burlington Unit would be sincerely appreciated by the family.

CA

SCHEFFEE, GLEN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): Suddenly on Saturday evening, August 25, 2001 in his 32nd year. Loving son of Grant and Norma Jean Scheffee. Loving brother of Bill (Laura), Mike (Lorraine), and Tony (Melanie). Lovingly remembered by his four nieces Jessica, Katelyn, Maggie and Emma. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday evening, August 27, 2001 from 6-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, August 28, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

SHEARER, EVELYN (Resident of Extensicare-Haliburton) - Peacefully on Sunday morning, August 19, 2001 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Shearer. Loving mother of Dorothy (Mona) (Mrs. Bruce Benn) of West Guilford. Fondly remembered by four grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Dear sister of Denny Hollows. Predeceased by sisters Irene Shepherd and Hilda Dunne. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday morning, August 22, 2001 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

**AT REST
GERALD JOHN (JERRY)
WOOD**
Suddenly at the Kingston
General Hospital on Monday,
August 20, 2001.

Loved husband of Barbara, dear son of Elsie and the late Kenneth. beloved father of Rick (Patti), Mike (Linda), Steve (Marie), and Craig (Barb). Sadly missed Grandpa of Tanya, Jackie, Matthew, Lauren, Sarah, Kristen and Adam. Dear brother of Bob (Pearl). Son-in-law of Sadie and Bernard Robinson and brother-in-law of Reid (Lois), Bev, Kristine (Chris) and John (Ruth). Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday, August 23rd, 2001 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of Funeral Service in the chapel at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

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Saturday, September 1

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5115 Redken Drive
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bikes, 20" b&w TV, lots, lots more

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FREE 2000LB. WARN WINCH
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The recent 2000 CAA Vehicle Ownership Survey asked its members what vehicle they would buy if price and practicality were not an issue. Not surprisingly, 5 of the top 10 vehicles came from the same company: DaimlerChrysler. The Number One dream vehicle was Jeep Grand Cherokee. Other top 10 include: Chrysler PT Cruiser, Dodge Caravan, Dodge Durango and Dodge Ram Pickup.



0.8%*

purchase financing
up to 48 months on
most 2001 Chrysler,
Dodge, Jeep models.

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\$22,788^{††}

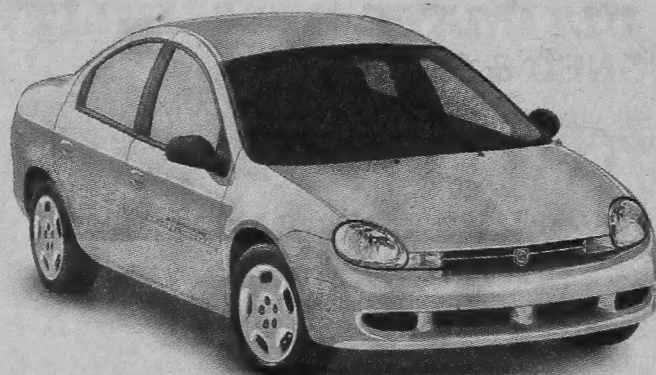
OR LEASE FOR

\$248*

a month for 48 months with
\$4,577 downpayment or equivalent trade.
Plus \$300 security deposit and \$955 freight.

2001 Dodge Caravan " #1 Selling Vehicle in Canada."

28C Package Includes: • 3.3L V6 engine -180hp • 4-Speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Multi-Stage dual front air bags • Dual sliding doors • AM/FM stereo cassette • 7 Passenger seating • Cargo net • Roof rack • Front & rear floor mats • Windshield wiper de-icer • Child seat anchor system • Power door locks • Power windows & quarter vents • Speed control • Tilt steering • Power heated mirrors • Sunscreen glass • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡] • 5 yr/100,000km[‡] powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km[‡] roadside assistance



PURCHASE FOR

\$16,488^{††}

OR LEASE FOR

\$199^{}**

a month for 60 months
with \$2,766 downpayment
or equivalent trade.
Plus \$250 security deposit
and \$730 freight.

2001 Chrysler Neon LE "A Sophisticated and Spirited Performer."

22D Package Includes: • 2.0L engine • Automatic transmission • 4-Wheel fully independent suspension • Air conditioning • Tilt steering • Sentry-Key[®] theft deterrent system • Full length centre console • AM/FM stereo cassette with changer controls • Child seat tether anchors • Next Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡] • 5 yr/100,000km[‡] powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km[‡] roadside assistance

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to 60 months on
all 2001 Neon models.



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\$33,888^{††}

OR LEASE FOR

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a month for 48 months with
\$3,995 downpayment or equivalent trade.
Plus \$475 security deposit and \$835 freight.

2001 Jeep® Grand Cherokee Laredo Petersen's 4-Wheel & Off-Road "4x4 of the Year."

26E Package Includes: • 4.0L I-6 engine • 4-Speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes • Speed control • 16" Aluminum wheels • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡] • 5 yr/100,000km[‡] powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km[‡] roadside assistance

No Charge: • Remote keyless illuminated entry system • Quadra Trac II[™] on demand 4WD system • AM/FM stereo cassette with CD and changer



PURCHASE FOR

\$22,488^{††}

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\$288*

a month for 48 months with
\$3,626 downpayment or equivalent trade.
Plus \$350 security deposit and \$910 freight.

2001 Chrysler Intrepid SE "The Family Sports Sedan for the Driving Enthusiast."

22C Package includes: • 200hp aluminum 2.7L V6 engine • 4-Speed driver adaptive automatic transmission • 16" wheels • AM/FM stereo cassette • Air conditioning • Power windows, locks, mirrors • Rear window defroster • Speed control • 4-Wheel disc braking system • Next-Generation dual air bags • Tilt steering • Sentry-Key[®] theft deterrent system • Cargo net • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡] • 5 yr/100,000km[‡] powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km[‡] roadside assistance

5 100

**5yr/100,000km[‡] powertrain warranty
together with 5yr/100,000km[‡] roadside
assistance on every 2001 vehicle.**

Only at your neighbourhood Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Retailer.

Wise customers read the fine print: * ** † †† ‡ These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offer except Graduate Rebate and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new in-stock 2001 vehicles. Retailer may sell/lease for less. Retailer trade may be necessary. Price/lease/financing excludes freight, licence, insurance, registration and taxes. Offers subject to change without notice. See retailer for complete details and conditions. * ** † †† Leases/financing subject to approval by DaimlerChrysler Financial Services. * ** †† Price/lease for 2001 Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep vehicles equipped as described: Grand Cherokee Laredo 26E+ADC+RBP+ISA, Caravan 28C+AAA+AJK+JPB+APJ, Neon 22D, Intrepid 22C. †† Price includes factory to retailer incentives. * Based on a 48-month lease. Total lease obligation: \$24,409 Grand Cherokee; \$17,736 Caravan; \$18,710 Intrepid. Lease finance interest rates are: 2.3% Grand Cherokee; 3.3% Caravan/Intrepid. Kilometers are limited to 81,600; charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometers. ** Based on a 60-month lease. Total lease obligation is \$15,686. Lease finance interest rate is 2.8%. Kilometers are limited to 102,000. Charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometers. * ** These are a closed end leases with no buy-back requirement. † 0.8% purchase financing on most Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep vehicles up to 48-months. Example: \$25,000/\$35,000 @ 0.8% APR/48-month term; monthly payment is \$529.38/\$741.14. Cost of borrowing is \$410.46/\$574.65. Total obligation is \$25,410.46/\$35,574.65. These are sample calculations. 0.8% APR offer applies to all vehicles excluding Chrysler Prowler, Neon, PT Cruiser, Sebring Coupe and Convertible, Dodge Viper, Ram 2500/3500 series, Jeep TJ. †† 0% purchase financing for a 60-month term on all 2001 Neons. Example: \$20,000/\$25,000 @ 0% APR/60-month term; monthly payment is \$333.33/\$416.66. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$20,000/\$25,000. These are sample calculations. † †† If vehicle financed at 0.8%, or 0% for Neon, and the rebate is not taken (\$3000 Grand Cherokee; \$2000 Neon/Caravan/Intrepid), the effective interest rate is 8.4%. ‡ Graduate Rebate applies as follows: \$500 cash allowance on leased vehicles; \$750 cash allowance on Neon purchase; \$1,000 cash allowance on purchase of vehicles excluding Neon; offer applies to all vehicles excluding Dodge Viper and Chrysler Prowler. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. ‡ Warranty valid for 5 years or 100,000km, whichever comes first. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. ‡ Complimentary tank of fuel with the purchase or lease of all new 2001 DaimlerChrysler vehicles. © CAA is a registered trademark of The Canadian Automobile Association. © Jeep is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Canada Corporation used under licence by DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation. Chrysler is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc.

GRADU8

Rebate
Up to \$1000[‡]

